





## Opinions

### A note from the publisher

I don't remember who said travel is broadening. But, in any case, it's true. When Mary and I left North Carolina after a week of sailing, talking with boaters, fishermen and local weekly newspaper publishers, we drove to Washington, D.C., where, in the process of visiting friends, relatives, and politicians, we received a brief, but broad education.

From one friend, who works for the lobbying group called "Bread for the World," we learned how a new lobbying technique had paid off and gotten the Congress to vote \$120 million for the WIC program (the feeding program for women, infants and children). So successful was the method of utilizing local church memberships to call and write their congressmen that even Sen. Jesse Helms, who would normally rather see people smoke than eat, told my friend Barbara Howell that he was firmly committed to the feeding program.

From another friend, who heads the public relations effort for the Union of Concerned Scientists, we learned of the irony that in this new era of friendship and détente between the superpowers and the Iron Curtain being lifted and the cold war thawing, there is actually less American interest in arms control than there ever was. One would have thought, said Kevin Knobloch, that with armaments becoming a less cost-effective means of keeping the peace than friendship and cooperation, Americans would be demanding arms cutbacks—but they're not.

We learned from a cousin who heads a lobbying group that pushes for increased public housing that the government is giving far more housing subsidies to middle-income and rich Americans, who own their own homes, than it gives to poor Americans who are either homeless or live in subsidized housing. He pointed out that the tax deductions allowed for mortgage interest and property taxes is a whopping subsidy to homeowners. Without the subsidy, he claims, housing prices would go down, and the IRS would wind up with billions in its coffers. There can be no workable housing or welfare programs if people are spending what little money they have on drugs.

One of my cousins, Jodi Levin-Epstein Zipes, explained how quickly Washington neighborhoods change under the influence of "crack"—the super-addictive form of cocaine. She said a neighborhood can be a solid community yet—a few months after the introduction of "crack" distributors—lose its cohesion and quickly decay.

The Wall Street Journal reported last week U.S. government figures showing that \$21 billion was spent on drug wars from 1981 to 1988—40 percent of it used on interdicting incoming drug shipments. A report done for the Pentagon showed that the interdiction efforts had only a negligible effect on the availability of drugs on the streets of the nation.

Therefore, the new strategy—as voted upon by the Congress—is to change priorities. Instead of concentrating on stopping the supply of drugs, Congress ordered that 60 percent of the funds be used to the drug battle be used to reduce demand among consumers—through education, prosecution and rehabilitation. However, Congress spent only \$500 million on drugs last year. And, apparently, much of that money was spent without a real game plan.

Drugs, of course, are not just a problem that we read about and see on TV. Drugs are here in the Bethel area, and lives are already being ruined because of them. Our representatives in Congress must be made to understand that nothing is as important as this very moment than rolling back the takeover of America by drugs.

As soon as we entered his outer office, I could see that Diane had possibly overestimated the amount of slack in her boss' tight schedule. After all, it was the final week of the Congress before the summer break. As we waited, the senator rushed out to head for the senate floor to organize his floor leaders concerning a Republican move to get Ollie North a pension despite the fact that he is a convicted felon.

With that bit of business out of the way, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady ambled in to discuss with the Majority Leader a presidential request to increase the authorized limit of the national debt (which is approaching \$3 trillion). They were soon joined by the President's chief budgeteer, Richard Darman—looking like a recent college grad going for a job interview.

With those emergencies taken care of, it was our turn. Following us would be the widow of the murdered Marine Lt. Col. Higgins, whose grizzly death photo had been in the papers that morning.

Nevertheless, Sen. Mitchell was his usual unbuttoned self and chatted with us for about 15 minutes. I asked him what he considered the three most important issues facing the nation. His list was as follows:

1. The federal budget deficit, which, of course will not be helped by the \$180 billion S & L bailout bill;
2. The quality of life in America, under which he included environmental issues such as clean water and clean air, health issues such as some sort of national health insurance, and education issues;
3. Arms control, under which heading he included taking advantage of changes in the Soviet temperament and encourag-

ing further change.

Mary, a linguistics professor at UNH, and a person with a keen interest in education at all levels, asked Sen. Mitchell to expand on his views of what ails American education.

His reply was thoughtful, noting that Americans have come to value local control of their schools, so that it is difficult for the federal government to come in and demand change. But, he said, it might be possible for the government to set up national standards that high school students would have to meet in order to graduate. He noted that most other countries set such national standards.

He continued that if we do nothing, and American education continues to produce students who are not as well educated as their foreign counterparts, the American economy and the high standard of living it supports, will become a thing of the past.

He warned that capital and technology are easily transferable—from region to region and from country to country. The captains of industry will set up shop in that country or in that region that has an educated workforce.

As if to underscore the senator's concern, the New York Times had an article the same day cataloging how industry has become disenchanted with the south. Following decades of northern factories relocating in the south to take advantage of cheaper labor, the factory owners—according to the Times—were finding that the generally poorly educated southerners were not as productive as the better-educated northerners. (Of course a number of southern states have recognized the shambles their educational systems are in and have begun to act.)

As impressed as I was with Sen. Mitchell's explanation of some of the country's leading problems, I don't agree with him on the primary problem. Even more important than the budget deficit; even more important than clean air and water and good schools; even more important than arms control is drugs.

All the best-laid plans for improving this country will falter if the drug problem is not dealt with first. There can be no national health plan if hospitals become further burdened as holding pens for mentally and physically defective children born of drug-abusing mothers. There can be no educational plan if millions of youngsters are high on drugs.

There can be no workable housing or welfare programs if people are spending what little money they have on drugs. One of my cousins, Jodi Levin-Epstein Zipes, explained how quickly Washington neighborhoods change under the influence of "crack"—the super-addictive form of cocaine. She said a neighborhood can be a solid community yet—a few months after the introduction of "crack" distributors—lose its cohesion and quickly decay.

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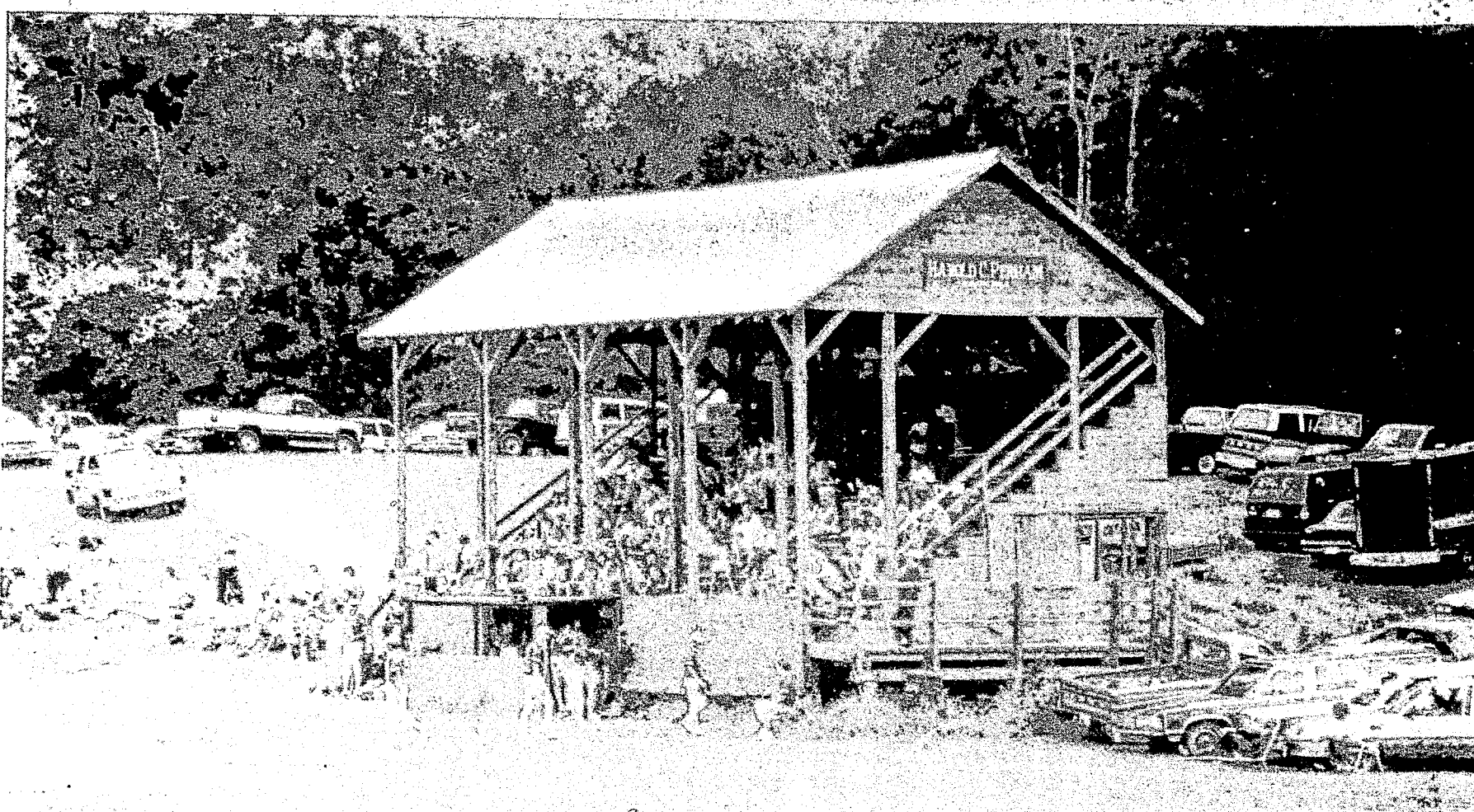
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A SUMMER'S EVENING ENTERTAINMENT—Rooting for the Westies in the Pine Tree League Championship Series is becoming a summer ritual at Perham.

## Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Teaching is so much a function of personality and character that, for me, long ago the question of whether teaching was a science or an art was forever answered. There is, no doubt, science in it; but it is not an exact science. Methodology alone does not make a teacher. Love does. Love of a subject, love of learning, love of sharing that learning, love of people. And the best teachers—those who just always seem to be somewhere in your vicinity when some inner light turns on—give that love as a gift, with no strings attached, save the expectations of effort, honesty and integrity. For such teachers anything else is an unexpected but not unappreciated pleasure. They don't teach to have their students love them; instead, their students love them as a by-product of their teaching.

Helen Berry was such a teacher. For many years she shepherded students through the challenges of her classroom and the trials of their personal lives. She cared about her students in a genuine and unpretentious way that made her a favorite with a wide spectrum of students. She invested a lot in her students, opening both her home and her heart, and that we did not always make a good return on that investment was not from her lack of encouragement. She refused to give up on her students and she refused to let her students give up on themselves without a fight from her. Her ready smile did not mask the fact that she was serious about her teaching.

That she liked you—and she liked most everyone—was no salvation for not fulfilling your responsibilities in her class. As students we sometimes tested her patience and her passions—literature, theater and ideas. I know she enjoyed working with the drama club, but I'm also sure there was more than one occasion when she would like to have had a few more chairs to throw across the stage. And this was well before Bob by Knight was a household name. But that was okay; usually, when she was angry with us, we were richly deserving of it.

One of Helen's favorite lines from a play she wrote was written by one of her students. The line was, "The difference between life and death is nothing but time." And time, its use or abuse, was your responsibility. It was this idea that so exemplified her teaching and her life. She lived life with exuberance and without complaint and tried to teach her students to do the same.

There are some cultures that believe that a person never truly dies until everyone whose life was in some way touched by that person is also dead. For her family and friends, Helen left much too soon. However, because of the lives she touched, directly and indirectly, she will continue to live in our hearts and minds for a long, long time.

Speaking for the students who knew her and loved her, we could hardly measure what she gave of herself to us, much less hope to repay her in kind. But teaching was not, for Helen, a quid pro quo. She didn't expect us to repay her anything except our responsibilities; she did want us to pass on whatever understanding and concern she had shown us. The nurturing, guidance and discipline she showed us lives on in many different ways in many different places. What we learned beyond English and American literature was that caring for others was like taking care of ourselves.

It is so hard to say goodbye. We will miss you, Razz, though you will always be in our thoughts and affections.

Randy Littlefield  
Glencoe, Md.

Shirley Hodsdon  
Editor's note: The Citizen is always glad to receive input from readers. It is whether typed or not. All we ask is that it be legible (which Ms. Hodsdon's is) and on time, that is, before our deadlines.

FROM THE  
Bethel Town Office

In the last several years the Town and the Board of Selectmen have established a number of appointed committees for the purpose of dealing with specific issues and carrying out certain assigned tasks. These include the Conservation Commission and the Affordable Housing Committee. This week's column will focus on the issues and projects these two groups have been working on.

The Conservation Commission has prepared a series of large, natural resources inventory maps of the town. Included in the inventory are aquifer, slopes, fragile areas, geology and historical sites maps. These maps are on display in the Town Office. Members of the Conservation Commission are Bonnie Pooley, Walter Hatch, Tom Wheeler, Deborah Michaud and Jonathan Goldberg.

Bethel's Affordable Housing Committee has recently prepared a report entitled "A Study on Affordable Housing in Bethel, June 1989." The housing and income statistics contained in this study explain some of the reasons as to why there is an affordable housing problem

Sen. Mitchell says...

It is no secret that real estate prices have skyrocketed in recent years, making the American dream of owning a home financially impossible for an increasing number of Americans. Yet sadly, the housing crisis in our nation has grown far worse and more complex than high purchase prices. There is also a growing population of Americans whose dream is to obtain any type of adequate housing at all.

The shortage of adequate housing is commonly associated with the inner cities, where large numbers of people are known to be homeless or living in run-down, hazardous buildings. However, the problem is just as acute in rural areas. In fact, substandard housing is twice as common in rural areas as in urban areas.

Over 2 million families living in rural America live in substandard housing, often living with inadequate plumbing and heat, crumbling foundations and paper-thin walls. Nearly two-thirds of poor families already spend more than 50 percent of their income on rent and utilities, and housing costs continue to climb.

In addition, rural communities are plagued by chronically high unemployment, and recent studies indicate that nearly 18 percent of the rural population lives below the poverty level. In recent years, droughts and the decline in the number of jobs available to unskilled laborers have also made this situation worse. Such problems are of particular concern in states like Maine, which are predominantly rural and have a standard of living below the national average.

In this decade, when housing conditions in rural areas have worsened, federal funding for rural housing has been drastically reduced. As part of its effort to dismantle all federal housing programs, the Reagan Administration cut assistance for rural housing by one half from 1981 to 1988. As a result, today rural housing programs can only fund about one-third of the applications they receive.

I believe that a majority of the American people support a renewed commitment by the federal government to ensure decent and affordable housing for all Americans. The Senate Democratic Legislative Agenda, issued in March, made securing affordable, safe housing for all Americans and improving homeownership opportunities priorities in the 101st Congress.

As an important step toward reaching that goal, I recently joined Senator Terry Sanford, of North Carolina, in introducing the Rural Housing Revitalization Act, to ensure that rural areas are not left behind as we begin to address the nation's housing shortfall.

This legislation would increase funding for rural housing programs administered by the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) by \$100 million in fiscal year 1991. These programs include construction of multi-family housing for low- and moderate-income families, single-family mortgages and grants or loans for low-income elderly persons for home repairs.

The bill creates a new guaranteed loan for homeownership for families with income in the area. For a copy of this concise and easy-to-read publication either contact a committee member or the Town Office.

As a follow-up, the committee will be sponsoring an affordable housing conference on Sept. 23. More information will be forthcoming. The activities of the Affordable Housing Committee are an outgrowth of the Citizens Future Conference, which was held Oct. 23, 1987.

Participating in the preparation of the report were committee members Marcia Denison, Linda Saunders, Ken Bohrt, Muriel Whitney, Monique Holve, Laurie Vogt-Barter and ad hoc members Maryon Wheeler and Mary Stone.

Valerie Lamont, of the University of Southern Maine's Real Estate Institute, did an outstanding job of assisting the committee in gathering and compiling the data for the report.

On behalf of both the Board of Selectmen and myself, I would like to extend our appreciation and thanks to the Conservation Commission and Affordable Housing Committee for preparing the natural resource maps and the affordable housing study. Both efforts show a great deal of hard work, long hours and true dedication, as well as a sense

of enjoyment in what the members were doing and a sense of pride in what they accomplished.

In summary, the work done by these two groups shows that there is a lot of good volunteer talent in the community, which can be drawn upon for help.

The Town Office has published two studies entitled "Alternative Police Protection for the Town of Bethel" and "Existing Available Short-Term Solid Waste Disposal Solutions." Initially these reports were prepared for use by the Board of Selectmen, but because of their content and subject matter, other communities have requested copies. We are pleased to provide copies to other towns as I feel that some of our original research on small town police protection and solid waste disposal can be beneficial to other municipalities.

The Town Office will be closed Aug. 16-18 for the purpose of undergoing office renovations. This will allow the contractor to perform the bulk of the work involved in tearing out the walls. Otherwise, the renovations would interfere with Town Office operations.

Rodney Lynch  
Town Manager

Newry officials discuss fire station and taxes.

At the regular meeting of the Newry Board of Selectmen Tuesday, Fire Chief Virgil Conkright reported that tests had been taken on a parcel of land that might be available for constructing a fire station on the Sunday River side of town. The tests indicated the land was suitable, he reported.

Further negotiations with the owner will be held in regard to the price of the parcel. If the town decides to buy it, a septic system and well must be put in. Before this could be done a special town meeting would have to be held to see if voters would allow the selectmen to use money from the fire department account for this purpose.

Don Bennett, who has been doing computer work on the town taxes, called, and changes in the program were discussed. The total taxable valuation is: resident—\$12,980,306; non-resident—\$89,778,878; total—\$102,759,184 from real estate; resident personal—4,388,600; non-resident personal \$27,200; for a total tax commitment is \$930,375.90.

A warrant was made to pay current bills, and \$150,000 was transferred from the treasurer's checking account to an interest-bearing account to draw interest until needed. It is expected that tax collections, which were brisk during July, will drop off from now until mid-to late September. Interest at the rate of 12 percent will be charged on all taxes not paid before that date.

NTL  
Continued from page 1

and Saturday, Aug. 19 (the final Sunrise Seminar for this year)—Don Klein on "Humiliation in the Workplace." These presentations take place at the Bethel Inn Conference Center and are open to interested non-NTL persons.

On Sunday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 a.m., the final Worship Experience of the season will be held in the NTL "In-Tent," at the back of the NTL property. Organized by Don Coverdale and others, these events have taken place throughout the summer on Sunday mornings.

come between 80 and 100 percent of the area median income. These families are traditionally among those left behind—they fall through the crack that exists between the sources of federal assistance and sources involving private lenders.

For Maine, this legislation would mean an additional \$4 million to assist in providing housing to low- and moderate-income families.

For too many rural families today, the American dream of owning a home, or even living in decent shelter, is just that—a dream. I am hopeful that many key provisions of the Rural Housing Revitalization Act will be approved later this year as the Senate undertakes a comprehensive reform of our nation's housing policy. We must continue to work towards the day when having a safe, decent place to call home is a reality for all Americans.

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## Greenwood

Continued from page 1

cessible during the winter. "Over the past two years, we've had to open a number of roads to people moving in," said Selectman—and former Road Commissioner—Raymond Seames.

Mr. Seames said sections of three roads were likely candidates for winter closing: 7 mile of the Ma Zeppa (Kangas) Road off Rte. 219, 3 mile on the southern end of Sheepskin Bog Road, and 3 mile on the lower end of Patch Mountain Road and approximately 1 1/4 miles on the upper end of the same road.

"There are seasonal camps along these stretches of road, he said, but the town has not plowed any of them in the recent past. Unless, however, the roads are officially closed to winter maintenance, the town would be forced to keep them open. If, for instance, someone decided to insulate a camp and use it during the ski season, or if they decided to build a new home there.

For example, Mr. Seames said, the town is currently forced to plow 1/2 mile of the Martin Road to provide access to a single house, which is used by people from Massachusetts when they go skiing.

Mr. Seames said both the Maine Department of Transportation and the Maine Municipal Association have recommended the town take an even stronger step in dealing with unused roads—discontinue them altogether.

"But I don't think the sentiment is there for that now," he said. But closing such roads to winter maintenance "would be a reasonable step to take right now."

If the town were to take the stronger step of discontinuing unused stretches of road, he noted, it would be liable for damages to property owners along the discontinued stretches. Such damages would be based on an assessment of how much the closing reduced the owners' property values.

On the other hand, he said, if a road is not discontinued and someone decides to live there, then the town would be faced with upgrading the road—at a minimum cost of \$100,000 per mile, not including routine maintenance costs.

Mr. Seames said Maine law requires that the decision to close a road to winter maintenance be made before Oct. 1, and that it be for a specific number of years (up to 10).

Also on the warrant for the special town meeting is an article appropriating \$2,000 for the beach account.

"It's just a legality," said First Selectwoman Marie Bartlett. Voters at this year's annual town meeting approved raising the money, she explained, but the words "and appropriate" were inadvertently omitted from the article.

The special town meeting will be held in the town office (not the town hall) and will begin at 7 p.m.

### TANYA CORRIN ENTERS BATES

Tanya Corrin, daughter of Dan Corrin and Fay Krapf, both of Bryant Pond, will enter Bates College as a sophomore.

Mrs. Corrin transferred to the Lewiston college from San Francisco State University in California.

A highly selective liberal arts college, Bates is the oldest educational institution of higher learning in New England, and the second oldest in the nation. It has a current enrollment of approximately 1,500 undergraduates.

### SMITH REUNION HELD

Descendants of Simon A. and Maryann McKen Smith gathered at the Fryeburg Fairgrounds for their eighth reunion on Aug. 6, with 117 relatives from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Texas and South Carolina attending.

Directly following lunch, a short meeting was held to select a committee to plan next year's reunion.

Committee for 1990 are: Roger Smith, of Stow; Ann Roberts, Ernest Smith and Miriam Eastman, of Fryeburg; and Barbara Eastman, of Chatham, N.H.

Prizes were given for: Family with most members present—Nellie Smith Whitney family with 16 members; Farthest traveled to attend reunion—Betty Hubbard, of Cross, S.C.; Oldest present—Ester Harriman, Fryeburg, 88 years young; Youngest present—five-month-old Melissa Whitney, daughter of Stephen and Terri Whitney, of North Conway, N.H. Late arrivals were Scott and Kara Smith, from Plano, Texas, and Andrew and Kelly Smith, from Fryeburg, with their twins, Camden and Cooper, who were born June 23. If they had come earlier Scott would have been farthest traveled and Andrew's twins would have had the prize for youngest.

Musical entertainment was provided by Ernest and Roger Smith and their families; Ann Roberts, Jessica and Melissa Crocker also sang. Music was enjoyed by all.

The committee organizing the reunion this year was Miriam Eastman, Ernest Smith, Jim and Ann Roberts, Barbara Eastman and Helen Johnson.

A memorial plaque was started in memory of Helen Johnson (June 1989), Iva Butters (Feb. 1989) and Ruth Kiltredge Lawrence (Dec. 1988).

Next year's reunion will be held the first Sunday in August, at Fryeburg Fairgrounds.

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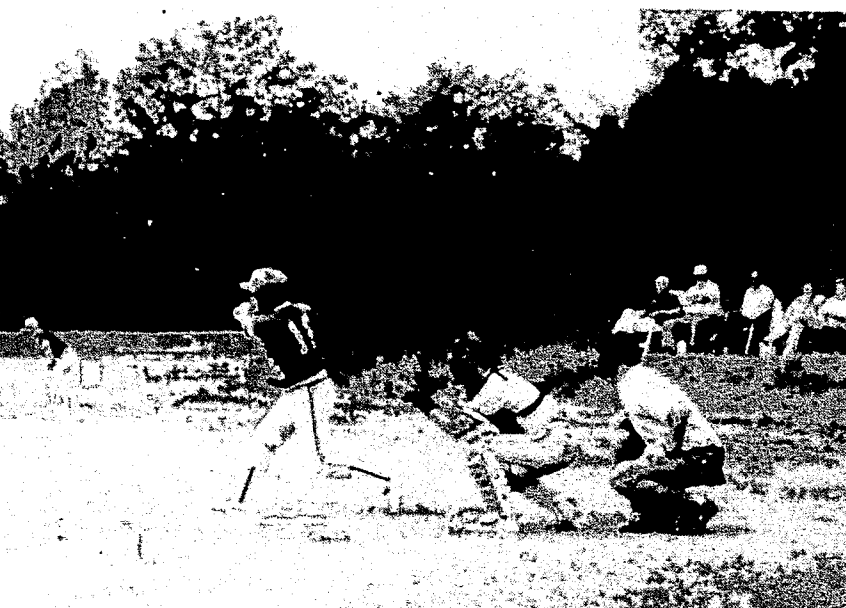
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**SWINGING AWAY**—Bethel's Rick Whitney was eventually thrown out at first in this early-inning at-bat against the Westies arch rival, Lewiston, last week. Rick went on to stroke a single and a three-run homer, but it was not enough, as the Westies lost last Thursday's home game 12-11, evening the series at one game apiece. After a rainout on Sunday, Pine Tree League action was scheduled to continue last night (Tuesday) at Lewiston, and tomorrow night (Thursday) at Perham Field in West Paris. Thursday's game is scheduled to start at 5:30.



**NEWTS' LANDING**—Roy Newton has volunteered to lease this old ferry landing site behind Newton & Fabbets mill in West Bethel to the town of Bethel for use as a canoe put-in/take-out and picnic area. The (currently inoperative) dry hydrant in the foreground would also be repaired in order to provide an additional water source for fighting fires in the area. The Bethel selectmen have yet to formally consider the proposal, which would involve a nominal lease fee of, perhaps, \$1 a year.

## East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

There will be a meeting of Alder River Grange Friday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be 2 p.m. services at East Bethel Church on Aug. 20 and Aug. 27 with Rev. Norman Rust officiating.

Mrs. Robert Hastings spent several days at the Bancroft Camp on Sebago Lake last week. Robert Hastings returned from the Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkes, of Cumberland, Mrs. Diane Morris, of Kennebunk, and Clayton Bartlett, of Kennebunk, visited the Bartlett Homestead last week.

Mrs. Judy Smith, of Bucksport, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington for a week recently. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Halman, of Durham, visited the Harrington's Saturday, Aug. 5. Mrs. Judy Smith and Mrs. Arlene Harrington attended the Remington family reunion at the home of Stanley Remington, in Wayne, on Aug. 6.

Danielle Bernier, who has played for the South Paris summer softball team,

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## Free video informs teens on realities of pregnancy

Key Bank of Maine is sponsoring, and making available free of any charge on a loan basis, a video tape on the subject of teenage pregnancy.

Key Bank has purchased a number of tapes of "It Only Takes Once," which are available to any school or organization in Maine on a "borrow and return" basis.

Initial viewings in Maine by professional educators indicate it is one of the best products on this subject that they have seen.

The video presentation runs 20 minutes. It has been tested and used nationwide and has won numerous awards. It is realistic, presented in practical and down-to-earth terms, and shows "what pregnancy and parenthood really involve, dispelling romantic myths and misconceptions."

The video promotes abstinence, takes teens through a family planning clinic, features how to say "no," offers testimonials from teenage parents who talk about drastic changes in their lives, and includes a printed discussion guide.

Any school or organization in Maine that would like to borrow this video can obtain a copy by writing directly to Key Bank of Maine, Marketing Department, 286 Water St., Augusta 04330.

A limited number of tapes is available. Each request will be handled on a "first come, first served" basis, as soon as one is available in Key's inventory.

Joel Stevens, CEO and chairman of Key Bank of Maine, says of the video tape: "Our effort here is simply one of education. This video, on a very sensitive subject, has been getting tremendous acclaim and we're offering it to any school or community programs where it might do some good."

For more information, anyone interested may contact Marlene Haskell, at Key Bank in Augusta, at 623-5426.

## Mountain bike festival planned in Shelburne

The White Mountain Bicycle Festival is scheduled for Sept. 16 and 17 and includes four exciting events to benefit the American Cancer Society. On Saturday, Sept. 16 there will be a Bike-athon, from Shelburne all the way across New Hampshire to Lancaster and back to Gorham.

Also on Saturday there will be Bike Polo on the Gorham Common. The Mt. Washington Hillclimb will take place on the Mt. Washington Auto Road on Sunday starting at 9:30 a.m. At 10 a.m. on Sunday there will be a Mountain Bike Dual Slalom at Wildcat.

The White Mountain Bike Festival events are sponsored by Peak 103.7 FM, (WZPK), the Mt. Washington Auto Road, Wildcat Ski Area and Moriah Sports. Many local businesses have contributed, including James River Corp., Laroché Chevrolet, Jean's Village Shop, Kelly's Supermarkets, Sandia Sports Clothing, the Vaco Shop, Steve's Sport Center, Seaver's Bank, Wilfreds and Tourist Village Motel.

Volunteers are needed to make these events a success, with the majority of volunteer effort needed for the 82.5 mile Bike-athon. Mike Micucci, of Moriah Sports, is heading up the local volunteer program; he can be reached at 466-5050.

Volunteers can donate a small or large amount of time during the weekend, depending on their interest. Many of the volunteer positions for the Bike-athon will be to staff food/water tables in different towns. The time commitment for this job is minimal and food table volunteers will be placed as close to their homes as possible.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to work at the White Mountain Bike Festival should contact Mike Micucci at Moriah Sports, 603-466-5050.

Denise and Rob Festino to celebrate the birthday of Denise Festino at the Parker's new restaurant there. It has been opened for a month; very good food too.

Mrs. June Stearns, of Rumford Corner, took me to Lewiston on Aug. 4, where Dr. Kenneth Wolf operated on my left eye and removed the cataract. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, of Andover, visited me Sunday of last week, also Mrs. June Stearns.

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## 1989-90 SAD #44 schedule

- Aug. 29, 1989: Teachers return to school.
- Aug. 30: First day of classes for students.
- Sept. 4: Labor Day holiday.
- Oct. 2: Teacher workshop. No school.
- Oct. 9: Columbus Day holiday.
- Nov. 10: Veterans Day holiday.
- Nov. 13: Teacher workshop. No school.
- Nov. 23-24: Thanksgiving Recess.
- Dec. 25, 1989-Jan. 1, 1990: Christmas Vacation.
- Jan. 12: Teacher workshop. No school.
- Jan. 15: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day holiday.
- Feb. 19-23: Winter Vacation.
- March 16: Teacher workshop. No school.
- April 16-20: Spring Vacation.
- May 28: Memorial Day holiday.
- June 14: Last day of school.
- June: Telstar Regional High School graduation.

\*There are five storm days built into the calendar. If all five storm days are used, school will end on June 14. If no storm days are used, school will end on June 7. If more than five storm days are used, days missed will be added at the end of the school year in June.

## 1989-90 SAD #17 schedule

- Aug. 28, 29, 30, 1989: Teachers return to school.
- Aug. 31: First day of classes for students.
- Sept. 4: Labor Day holiday.
- Oct. 2: Teacher workshop. No school.
- Oct. 9: Columbus Day holiday.
- Nov. 3: End of 1st quarter.
- Nov. 10: Veterans Day holiday.
- Nov. 23-24: Thanksgiving Recess.
- Dec. 25, 1989-Jan. 1, 1990: Christmas Vacation.
- Jan. 15: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day holiday.
- Jan. 19: End of 2nd quarter.
- Feb. 5: Parent/Teacher conference day.
- Feb. 19-23: Winter Vacation.
- March 30: End of 3rd quarter.
- April 16-20: Spring Vacation.
- May 28: Memorial Day holiday.
- June 13: Last day of school.
- June 14: Teacher staff development day.

\*This calendar includes six storm days. If all storm days are used, the last student day will be June 13. If eight or fewer storm days are used, high school graduation will be June 9. Parent/Teacher conferences are scheduled for Monday, Feb. 5. If that is a storm day, conferences will be held Feb. 6. Rank cards will be available within eight working days after the close of the quarter.

## Shelburne Festival Saturday and Sunday

Shelburne N.H.'s annual summer festival will be held this coming weekend. In fact, a portion of the festival—the horse show—was already held last Sunday.

The upcoming events are as follows:

Saturday:

- 8 a.m.—Biathlon race begins;
- 11:30—Parade;
- Noon—Chicken barbecue followed by horseshoe tournament;
- 4 p.m.—Square dance demonstration by Square Dancers of America;
- 5 p.m.—Baked bean supper, sponsored by the Shelburne Fire Department.

Sunday:

- 6:30—Square dance demonstration;
- 7:30—Auction of vegetables and flowers, plus the awarding of the raffle prizes.

At some point during the day, the Chester Hayes Memorial Park will be dedicated.

Sunday:

- 10 a.m.—Canoe race, from the powerhouse to the village bridge; registration starts at 9 a.m.;
- Noon—Old fashioned firemen's muster;
- 7 p.m.—Church service at the Shelburne Union Church.

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THE CHAMPS—The Bethel Braves, who won the Northern Oxford County Little League Championship last month, are composed of the following, left to right: top row, coaches Tom Riley, Les Otten, Bill Jensen and Bob Remington; middle row, Gabe Perkins, Jason Frazier, Mike Rackliffe, Josh Otten, Jake Bartholomew, Matt Thurston, Joel Riley; kneeling, Josh Paquette, Erik Rackliffe, Tim Remington, B.J. Otten, John Tester, Amos Hausman-Rogers.

### Bethel Braves maintain perfect record by beating Woodstock for L.L. crown

The Bethel Braves and Woodstock teams traveled to West Paris for the final game of the North Oxford Little League Championship Series last month.

This was the game of the season, as it faced off two well-seasoned Little League teams. Woodstock entered the game with a 14-2 record against Bethel, with a 16-0 record. Woodstock's starting pitcher was Sean Gilson; Tim Remington started for Bethel.

In the top of the first inning, Chris Howe got the first of only three hits off Remington. His left-center double was for naught, however, as Gilson grounded to Josh Paquette at second and Jim Hart struck out.

In the bottom of the first, Gilson allowed two base runners but no runs. Paquette walked; Remington then flied out and then Josh Otten singled with two outs. The double steal was on, but Paquette was thrown out at third base to end the inning.

The top of the second inning went quickly for the Braves as Remington struck out two batters plus another easy chance for Paquette at second base. Joel Riley led off the bottom of the second for the Braves with a walk. He stole second and then advanced to third on a throwing error. Mike Rackliffe struck out, but Jason Frazier bounced to second and Riley headed for home. The Braves moved on top—one-up.

The third inning for Woodstock was quick as Remington picked up three more K's to bring his total strikeouts to six in three innings.

In the bottom of the third, Gabe Perkins led off with a walk as he pinch hit for Amos Hausman-Rogers. John Tester then went in to run for Perkins. Jake Bartholomew, the lead-off batter, took the count to 3 and 2, fouled off a couple more balls and Gilson's eighth pitch never came back into the ballpark as Bartholomew blasted a two-run shot that opened up a three-run lead for Bethel.

Leading off the fourth inning and taking full measure of a fat-looking Remington curveball, Chris Howe sent a quick message to the Braves as he belted the third pitch of the inning over the right field fence. With the help of the seventh Remington struck out, Woodstock then went down in order to end the inning.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, the Braves loaded the bases but scored only once as Gilson walked three and struck out three, with a ground ball fielder's choice forcing in the only run. Woodstock played great defense, keeping the game close.

C. Morgan led off the top of the fifth with a hard ground ball back to the mound; Poland followed, grounding back to the box as well. S. Morgan then ended the inning with a full-count strikeout.

Gilson allowed B.J. Otten to reach second base in the bottom of the fifth, but Chris Howe's rocket arm cut down B.J.

### Tri-Town Rescue

The annual Tri-Town picnic is scheduled for Sunday, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., at the barn at Trap Corner. Dispatchers, auxiliary members, search and rescue members and ambulance personnel are invited, along with their friends and families, to hamburgers grilled by Charlie Love. Members are asked to bring a salad or dessert to share and their own beverage.

The next search and rescue meeting is Aug. 21 to review standard operating procedures in a search.

The food sale scheduled for next week has been cancelled. The auxiliary is planning a spaghetti supper in September. The 50/50 drawing will be Aug. 23.

Training this month will be the last Wednesday, not the fourth Wednesday. It will be in conjunction with the Oxford County Sheriff's Department and will start at 6:30 p.m.

### LOCAL GOLFER WINS TOURNEY

On Tuesday, Aug. 7, the Junior Bunyon golf tournament was held at the Kebo Valley Country Club, in Bar Harbor.

Among the over-50 competitors under the age of 18, Telstar sophomore Matt thew O'Meara tied for first place in the 10 to 20 handicap flight with a 2-under-par. He received a trophy and \$25 pro-shop gift certificate for first place.

This summer O'Meara has competed in two other tournaments: the Tri-State at the Norway Country Club, and the Big 1 at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Auburn.

trying to get the extra base at third.

To open the sixth, Todd Wing hit to Joel Riley at third and in the defensive play of the game, Riley, charging hard, picked up the ball, stepped and threw in one clean motion to nab his man by about "a heifer step" at first base.

Chris Howe then picked up the third hit of the day for Woodstock with a sharp single, but the rest of Woodstock's bats were silent as Remington picked up strikeouts nine and 10.

The final score was 4-1, Bethel Braves. The Bethel Braves' two-year record is now 34-4.

After watching the Little League Championship series in Old Town, Braves coach Les Otten had this to say: "It is safe to say that either one of these teams, Bethel or Woodstock, were equal to the quality of the All Stars playing Downeast. Baseball is alive and well in the northern Oxford region. These guys will all be in school together for the next five years and more. We should see a lot of great baseball over the next few years."

### Busy days for trappers at Trappers Weekend

The schedule for the 12th annual New England Trappers Weekend, Aug. 25-27, co-sponsored by Sterling Fur & Tool and Neil Olson, is as follows:

Friday, Aug. 25

8-12 noon Dealers set up;

12 noon Lunch;

1 p.m. Paul Mansfield: hells, dip;

2 p.m. Lou Venetz: conibears;

3 p.m. Chuck Woods: nuisance control;

4 p.m. Gene Lane: open water beaver;

5 p.m. Supper break;

6 p.m. Paul Grimshaw: lures;

7 p.m. Friday night at movies: Rich Hillgras, lobster, trapping;

video showing what and's are up to;

seminar video; special just for ladies: video imaging, showing different style haircuts.

Saturday, Aug. 26

Sometime Saturday: pie eating contest for kids.

8 a.m. Jerry LeBeau: fisher;

9 a.m. Neil offers poorman's canine seminar, on line for only \$20;

10 a.m. Harry Sekins: mink;

11 a.m. Neil Olson and Willis Kent will be giving a children's seminar: Willis will give a gift to each participant.

11 a.m. Joe Baldwin: predator calling;

12 noon Lunch break;

1 p.m. Willis Kent;

2 p.m. con dog trials;

3 p.m. Neil Olson: canines;

4 p.m. Carl Tripp: fisher;

5 p.m. Supper break;

6 p.m. Auction;

9 p.m. Dance.

Herb Lyon's Old Time Sets, Bob Noonan, Juggles and bean, all perform during auction.

Sunday, Aug. 27

8 a.m. Paul Grimshaw: mink;

9 a.m. Henry Cardella: otter;

10 a.m. Church service;

11 a.m. Bob Wiseman: beaver;

12 noon Lunch break;

1 p.m. Bob Noonan: mink;

2 p.m. You ask the questions; Gene Galligan: mink;

3 Added attractions: barbershop quartet; beaver-throw (actually, log throw); Elvis Presley impersonator.

### Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

I was just getting around to write Thursday evening, Aug. 10, when Becky Shaw called to tell me that the old Butters place was burning. I wish more people would call in as it makes it so much easier. This is one of the older places on the road. Myrtle Lapham was the one I called when I wanted history, but, of course, she has passed on. Going along the road, I believe Frank is now the one who has been on the road the longest. He was in the service and our first years of marriage were lived elsewhere, but we almost always would come up on a weekend.

Aug. 9 took a trip to So. Paris to pick up some things for Ripley and Fletcher and when I got home the lights were out. Seems a Roper rental truck hauling some a Roper rental truck hauling chips for P.H. Chadbourne and driven by Robert Palmer, of West Bethel, met a red vehicle, which he had the option of either smashing into it or turning onto the soft shoulder, and what he did he couldn't make it back and lost control, running into the pole. We were out of lights between three and four hours. This happened between Shaw's and Shimamura's and under the road also was blocked for a time. Tuesday Kristin Gibson, who went to South Paris and picked up Kristin's mother, Marsha Greene, and went to Bonanza for lunch. On the way taking the back we picked up blueberries on Kings Hill. On the whole the blueberry crop is not up to par, with the long dry spell. Monday Barbara MacDougall was kind enough to bring me up some string beans and stayed for a little time.

Sunday, Ben Gordon had his annual cookout. People brought different dishes and Ben had chips, hamburger and hotdogs with rolls, drinks, watermelon and cakes from his bakery in New York. Attending were Norman M. and Norman R. Funkenberg, Long Island, New York. Gordon and Joan Eulich, Don and Nancy Demas, Patsy Ollie, Jim Baird, all of Walsfield, Vt. Mike Jenkins, Saugus, Mass.; Oscar Libby, Noridgewick, Mass.; Frank and Sid Murphy of our road brought her friend, Lucy Borowski, of Dunellen, N.J.; Charlie Bishop, Rory Kimball and Keith Bishop, Bucksport; Matthew, Melinda and Steve Bishop, Norway; someone was nice enough to get Leslie Lapham, who is in Leavenworth, Nursing Home but had lived on our road for years; Bob Davis and Polly; Becky Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. David Mason and three girls; Jennie, Althea, and Keith and Daniel Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Vachon, Avery and Mary Angevine, Betty Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Bennett, all of Bethel; Frank York, Bryant Pond; Stephen Solis, Randolph, N.H.; Terry Bishop, Orland; Ronald V. Viner, Berlin, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason III and three children, Debbie Semmes and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angevine, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Angevine, Judy Coolidge and three girls; Dan, Sally and Amy Hannon, Sally and Misty Hutchins, John Shaw, Charles, Ruth and Kara Mason, Joe Shimamura, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. John Corriveau, Monica, Tina, Tana Corriveau, Scott and Jana Mason, Gilead; and Brian Strickland and friends of Bethel, came after I left. The view is beautiful but always dread the climb. If I have missed anyone or spelled names wrong—am sorry. We left around three and another cookout was going on here. Wilfred and Kim Gibson had asked if they could ask some friends, so Frankie, George, Jr., Kristin, Jim, Sue and Heather Gibson, my brother John Allen, Norway, as well as Wilfred's co-worker Dave, wife Nancy and two boys, Lewiston, Debbie, Thompson, and Bob

and his daughter, Auburn. They set up the croquet game and also played darts. Wilfred, Dave, Debbie, and Bob, all work on computers at Bath Shipyard. Had last names down and lost the list. Bob, his daughter and Debbie came together and had a canoe on top of their car. They had been gone quite a while when they drove back. It seems our cat, Mush, had climbed onto the car and into the canoe. They thought they heard meowing and sure enough when they investigated there was Mush.

Also Aug. 6, Stanley and Althea Brown had at their home the Smith and Brown families' descendants of Seth and Addie Kendall Mason for a family reunion. Those attending the cookout dinner were Albert and Lucia Smith, Locke Mills; Gerald and Alberta Broomhall, Locke Mills; Sandra Wheeler and Angela, of Newry; Alice Deegan and Angela, of Bryant Pond; Brenda Blaisdell, Macy and Jordan, of West Bethel; Charles and Maryann Smith, of Otisfield; Milton and Jane Smith Mills, of Bryant Pond; Edwin and Musa Brown, of Bethel; Peter and Anne Dunbar, of Oxford; Mrs. Corey Brown, Sarah, Emily and Christopher, of Rock Springs, Wyo.; Andrew Benson and Alicia Rodriguez, of Waterville; Donald and Arlene Brown, of Bethel; George and Donna Nickerson, of Bethel; Kurt and Tammy Brown, of Raymond; Irving and Hilda Brown, Bethel; Robert and Sue Brown, Bethel; and John K. Brown, Bethel. The gathering lasted all afternoon and was enjoyed by all.

Saturday we woke up to a thunder shower which apparently struck on just Gibson Road as we were out of lights for awhile (over an hour). The rains continued all day, which was also heavy. Frank's great niece, Angela Herrick, was getting married so we left around 12:30 after Jim, Sue and John Allen had left our granddaughter Heather to go to the wedding with us and spend the night. The three others went to Rangeley. The wedding was at West Bethel Church and reception at the Locke Mills Legion Hall. Justine Shimamura, grandson of Joe and Gerry Shimamura, was ring bearer. It was a lovely wedding and reception in spite of the rain.

Sylvia Benson's funeral was also Saturday, and as I didn't go and haven't had time to call don't know who from this road went. I do know that when we came back from reception a lot of cars were at the home as where the burial was here at Riverside it was a lot nearer.

Victor and Judy Coolidge and girls left July 26 for a vacation in Pennsylvania and returned Aug. 1. They visited several places, including Gettysburg, Valley Forge, Hershey World and Park, Lancaster County and Philadelphia.

Barbara MacDougall and I rode out Friday evening to Sylvia Benson's visiting home. We also saw Dick and Sue Angevine from our road. Sylvia will be missed, as even though she hadn't been feeling well she always had a cheerful word.

### SAYWARD LAMB RETIRES

On Saturday evening, July 22, a surprise retirement party was given to Sayward Lamb by the personnel of the Raymond Funeral Homes. The party was held at the Lamb cottage on North Pond, Woodstock. Mr. Lamb was presented with a new hunting rifle and gun case, as well as other gifts. This was followed by a buffet supper.

Mr. Lamb began his employment with I. W. Andrews and Son in September of 1946. J. W. Raymond and Son purchased the Andrews Funeral Homes in Skiddeau Woodstock and Buckfield. He has also managed the Greenleaf Funeral Home in Bethel after it was acquired by the Raymond Funeral Homes. Mr. Lamb retired on July 28 after more than 40 years with the Andrews Funeral Homes.

Those attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford Raymond, of Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Raymond, of Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wentworth, of Bridgton; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weston, of North Waterford; Dana Chandler, of Norway; Ms. Sharon Nelson, of South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chandler, of Mechanic Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements, of South Woodstock; Glenn Henderson, of South Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Richardson, of Norway; Albert (Jim) Carey, of South Paris; Mary Springer, of Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLeod, of Harrison; and Cynthia Lamb.

### DAVIS RECEIVES RPI MEDAL

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, of Troy, N.Y., has announced the names of high school students who have been awarded the Rensselaer Medal.

From the local area is Kevin Davis, of Bethel.

Each year, Rensselaer presents the Rensselaer Medal to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year. One junior from each of approximately 1,700 high schools is selected to receive the award.

Gerry Shimamura, Debbie, Dawn, Ryan and Rusty Seamus, with others, went to Poppon Beach Aug. 8. They had a picnic lunch, lolled on the beach and climbed Fort Baldwin.

Joe and Gerry Shimamura were once again grandparents, Aug. 3, at 10 p.m. Parents are Bill and Dawn Shimamura, of North Norway. The baby girl weighed in at 8 pounds 14 ounces.

Frank's aunt, Louise Gibson, turned 106 Aug. 7. She lives by herself in Lynn, Mass. Outside of having someone come in once a week to help clean, she does all the work herself. She did have pneumonia winter before last so it has slowed her up some, but she is still amazing.

Wednesday night Frankie brought our granddaughter Theresa Gibson, and Karen Kuchen, up for the night.

He who is a friend to everybody is nobody's friend.

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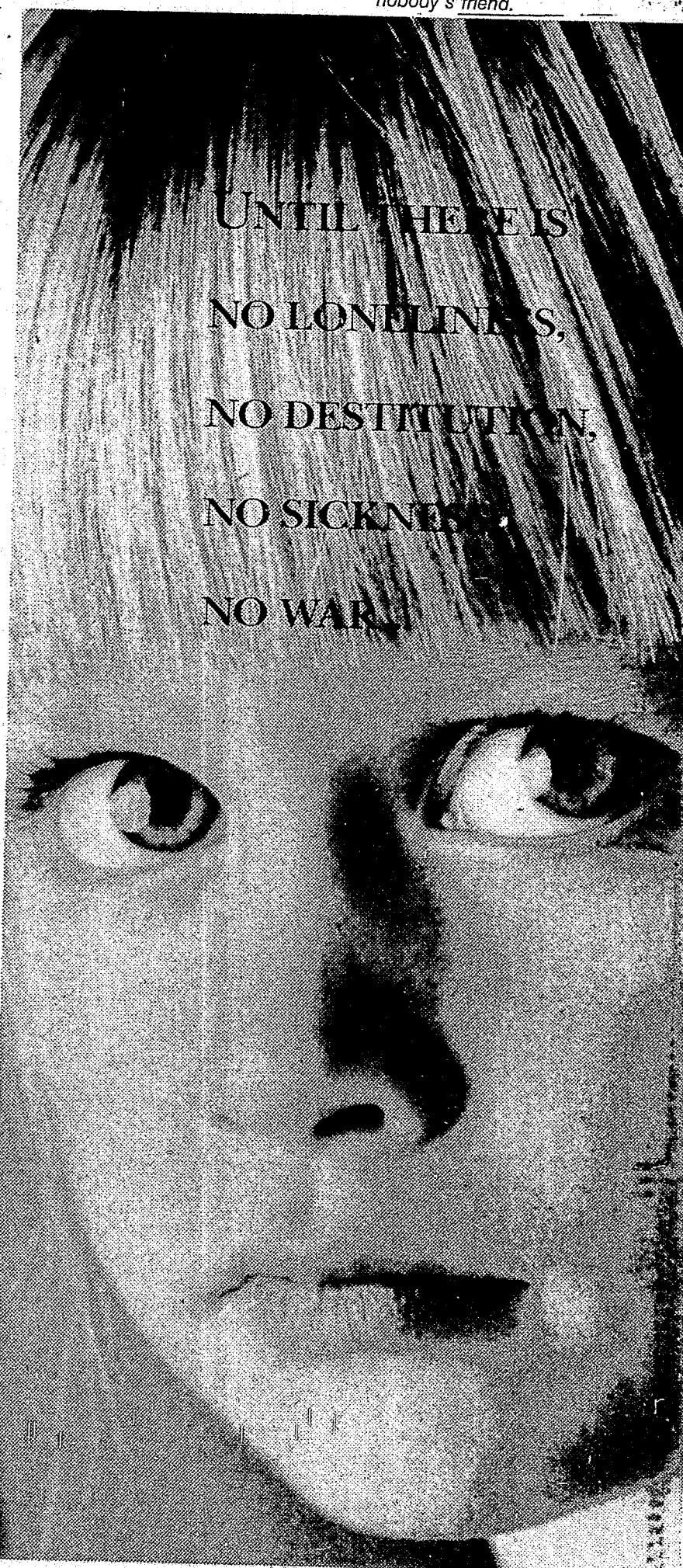
Lee pants and Jeans 20% Off

Cherokee pants and Jeans 20% Off

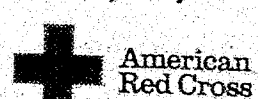
Special rack of Lee and Cherokee pants \$18.95

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Ad Council



# West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cram were camping at Recompense Camping Area in Freeport, during the past weekend. Cram and Mrs. Everett Chase spent the day Saturday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Scott, Evelyn Corbett and Gloria Hicks spent the weekend in Stratton at the Scott camp.

Ann Proctor and Ivan, Jr. were in Stratton at their trailer over the weekend. Donna and Owen Melville and Dennis, of Woodland, joined them for the weekend, and on Sunday, Dorene, Raymond and Benjamin Merrill, of Waterford, came for a visit. Ben went to Woodland for a visit.

Norma Heikkinen's brother, Howard Smith, his wife Betty, and daughter-in-law Junita and two children Tena and Branna, from Pittsburgh, Pa., have been visiting her for two weeks. While here they took many trips around Maine and New Hampshire.

Joseph Webb, 12-year-old son of Jill (Lilimatta) Webb, is a patient recovering from back surgery at Children's Hospital in Boston, Mass. It is expected that he will be there a month or more and he will appreciate receiving mail. It will be a long sleep for a young fellow. His address is Joseph Webb, Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02115, 10 North.

Rev. Herbert Adams will be delivering the sermon at the Universalist Church in Sumner on Sunday, Aug. 13.

The Parisians Orchestra will be playing in the park in South Paris on Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Mrs. Cheryl Shell, Kirby and Caroline, Hightstown, N.J., arrived on Friday and will spend two weeks with her parents Gordon and Dolly Doughty.

Mrs. Ann Proctor and Ivan, Jr. were in Stratton for the weekend at their trailer. They report that the water in Flagstaff Lake is pretty low. CMP regulates the water level there, and come Labor Day, the campers at Cathedral Pines will have to wallow through the mud to get to the trickle of water for a swim.

Miss Natalie Penney, from New Germany, Nova Scotia, is visiting with some of the Inman families. The rest of her family will be arriving on Friday.

Much sympathy is extended to the family of Harold Bonney, who passed away last Sunday.

Phillips and Virginia Hyam had family members in to help celebrate their anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 6. These present were her brother, Charles Talman, and her sister, Phyllis Curtis, from Auburn; Gail Goodwin-Gerry, of Minot; Debora, Richard, Erin and Michael Hatch, from Hebron; and Steve and Vicki Goodwin, of Biddeford. It was also Michael Hatch's second birthday.

Margorie and Everett Evans, from Saugus, Mass., visited Phillip and Virginia Hyam on Wednesday.

The West Paris Historical Society will meet at the society building on Monday, Aug. 21. There will be a potluck supper preceding the meeting.

# Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club had its weekly breakfast meeting at the Bethel Inn Tuesday morning. Visiting Rotarians and guests were: William Mann, Oxford Hills, Carl Swensen, Kenilworth, N.J., Ed Youngstrom, Max Dickinson, Jacksonville, Fla., Gil Robinson, Wilmington, Del., John Sykes, Pittsburg, Pa., Charles Haywood, LeRay, N.Y.

The winner of the 50/50 raffle was Bob Saunders.

Rotary information was given by Bill Clough and Jeff Parsons who suggested that Rotary get involved in the literacy issue. They pointed out that the literacy rate in America is 30 percent.

The program chairman was Ken Weldon, whose guest was Julie Hart. She talked about her work with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), which has 500 volunteers in the Tri-County area. From her office in South Paris, she makes referrals with non-profit organizations that need their help.

Mrs. Hart said she's always looking for new volunteers, or new requests for volunteer assistance. The office is in the process of moving from the Country Way Restaurant to the Market Square nursing home.

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# Olde Home Days horse show results listed

The winners in the Andover Olde Home Days horse show, held Sunday, Aug. 6, were as follows:

Open showmanship, open halter, on command, western equitation, western pleasure, won by "Brandy," shown by Randy Burnell, of Brownfield.

Leadline equitation, leadline pleasure, leadline trail, and costume class won by "Cupie," shown by Erin Tilley, of Oxford.

English equitation open, "Jackson," shown by Gail Rein, Bethel.

English pleasure open, "Pinoaks Mer-rylegs," shown by Susan Aromaa, of Rumford.

Road hack, "Tempest," shown by Meredith Otten, of Bethel.

Jack Benny and open trail class, "Morning Star Kimba," shown by Deborah Cayer, Andover.

Egg and spoon open, "Sea Misty," shown by Denise York, of Portland.

Championship, "Tjyabrama," shown by Karen Friedlander, of Bethel.

Groom's class, "Brandy," shown by Frank Shaw, Lovell.

Ring and spear, "Twix," shown by Marna Burnell, Brownfield.

Break and out (pairs), "Okeo Snort," shown by Tom Hodson, and "Trigger," shown by Theresa Hodson, West Lovell.

Single pole and flag race, "Okeo Snort," shown by Tom Hodson, West Lovell.

Pole bending, "Little Speck," shown by Jane Joubert, South Paris.

Ring toss and key hole, "Sundance," shown by Christine Lee, West Paris.

Ribbon Race (pairs), "Twix," shown by Irene Delano, and "Chief," shown by Marna Burnell, of Brownfield.

Cloverleaf barrels, "Cocobellacheta," shown by Nancy Shaw, West Lovell.

Walk/trot showmanship, walk/trot equitation, walk/trot pleasure, "Raphian's Scarlet," shown by Katherine Aromaa, of Rumford.

Walk/trot trail, "Twix," shown by Alison Burnell, Brownfield.

High point awards: Champion show horse, "Brandy," shown by Randy Burnell, Brownfield. Reserve, "Morning Star Kimba," shown by Deborah Cayer, Andover.

Champion leadline, "Cupie," shown by Erin Tilley, Oxford. Reserve, "Christie's Red Hot Surprise," shown by Bo Pingree, Andover.

Champion walk/trot, "Raphian's Scarlet," shown by Katherine Aromaa, Rumford. Reserve, "Twix," shown by Alison Burnell, Brownfield.

Champion game horse, "Okeo Snort," shown by Tom Hodson, West Lovell.

Reserve, "Sundance," shown by Christine Lee, West Paris.

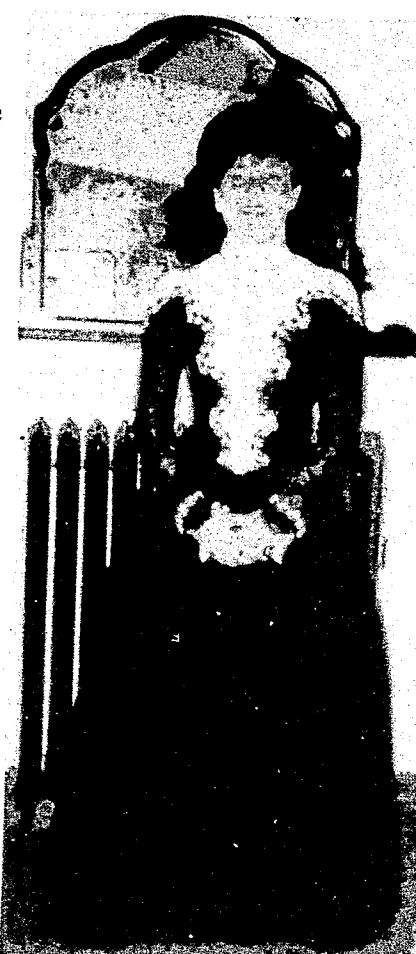
In Saturday's parade, the best theme horse was "Sandy," ridden by Heidi Westleigh. Second place was Richard Pelletier on "Max." 3rd place was Ronnie Pelletier on "Lucky."

The best parade horse was "Timer," ridden by Dora Morton. Carol Cooper, on "Tiffany," was 2nd; 3rd place was Ernest Westleigh on "Blaze." Best horse-drawn entry was Louise Horne and Gilles Ancil driving "Skipper."

Show officials were: show manager, Debbie Cayer; announcers, Margaret Arsenault and Nancy McCluskey; secretaries, Glane Ancil and Carol Morton; ribbons, Sal and Anthony Mazza. The judge was India Haynes, of South Waterford. Joyce Walsh was the ring steward.

There was a good turnout at the show and the weather cooperated—unlike the weather for Saturday. There were 30 horses at the show, with the largest classes being the game events in the afternoon. These are also the spectators' favorites.

Lunches were served by D.J.'s Lunch.



THE ANTIQUE FASHION SHOW, presented by Louise Horne as part of Andover's Olde Home Days last weekend, had seven models dressed in clothes that dated from 1834 to the present. Above, Sherry Seales, of Dixfield, models a black taffeta two-piece dress that dates to 1880. The dress has a floor-length hoop and bustle and an inset at the neck done in a cream crochet. The models showed off 90 different outfits, including eight bridal gowns spanning the last 150 years. The show was a big hit with the Olde Home Days and drew a crowd that filled the town hall from 3 to 5:30 p.m. to see the antique fashions.

# SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

Delta Kappa Gamma is a society of women educators. One of the goals of the society is to help recognize women in education and promote professional growth.

Zeta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will be awarding a \$300 scholarship to one lucky woman this November. Applicants must be women who have completed their freshman year and are going into the field of teaching.

Applicants should submit a letter telling about their educational background, future plans and why they feel they would be a good recipient. The deadline for letters of application is Sept. 15. Applications should be sent to Suzanne Kendrick, P.O. Box 463, Oxford, 04270.

from Hebron. They reported that they sold out by mid-afternoon, with the big crowd of spectators and contestants.

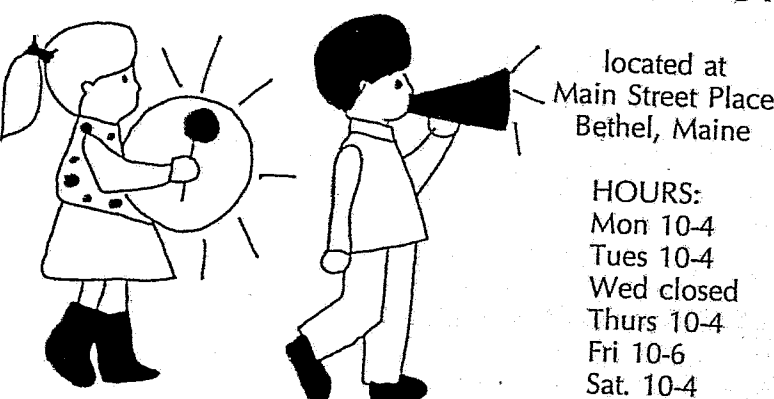
The next show will be Labor Day weekend, Sunday, Oct. 1, at the South Andover show arena, rain or shine. There is also an all game show planned for Sunday, Oct. 1. Spectators are always welcome and there is no admission charge.

For class lists, write to the Ellis River Riders, Inc., Box 332, Andover 04216. New members are always welcome. Meetings are held at the Andover fire station the second Monday of the month, from May through October, and the second Sunday of the month from November through April.

# A Woman's Touch • PAINTING •

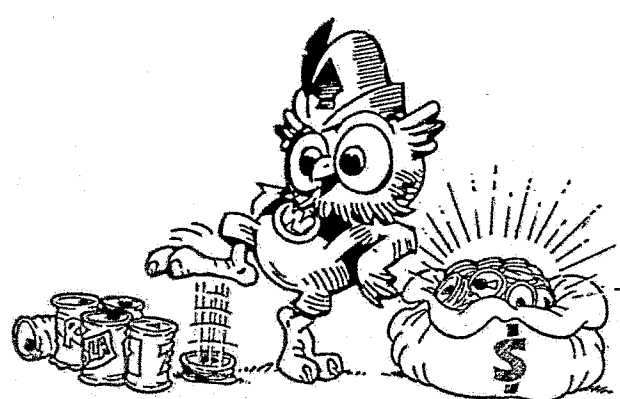
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# SWOAM holds field day near Streaked Mountain

The Western Maine Chapter of Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine (SWOAM) will hold its seventh annual field day on Saturday, Aug. 19.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Harper are hosting the event at their South Paris tree farm, on the side of Streaked Mountain, overlooking the White Mountains.

Over the past 32 years the Harpers have made their 235-acre farm into a sample of good forest management practices. A stand of 24,000 white pines planted 30 years ago was thinned every third row five years ago. A two-year-old pine plantation is holding its own in an unused hay field. In various areas of the farm, hardwood stands have been thinned, commercially and pre-ned, commercially, using both mechanical means and herbicides, to release oak, birch and beech. Good practices have also encouraged songbirds and other wildlife.

The Harpers joined SWOAM 10 years ago because of their interest in doing a good job with their woodlands. Dr. Harper is a member of the executive committee of the western Maine chapter, which includes Oxford and Androscoggin counties.

SWOAM was founded in 1975 by a group led by Carter Lovell, resident Duncan Howell, a retired minister. Mr. Howell spent a year studying forestry at the University of Maine, Orono, to become more knowledgeable in managing his own woods. The primary purpose of the SWOAM incorporation was to design a program to assist others in learning the basics of forestry. SWOAM has grown to nearly 1,100, with members in all of Maine's 16 counties and in some 20 other states. Eight chapters throughout Maine and a small central office in Augusta provide educational programs and information to the public.

Membership is not limited to woodland owners, and programs are not limited to members. SWOAM is concerned with public awareness and is happy to help anyone with an interest in protecting Maine's timber resource, wildlife habitats, watersheds, natural beauty and recreational opportunities through sound forest management. SWOAM stresses the cumulative importance to Maine's economy and ecology of a large number of managed forest units, particularly in areas experiencing development pressures.

Rain or shine, the field day will begin at 9 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts. The woodland tour will start at 9:30. Participants can compete for a prize by trying out their tree identification skills in the woods. There will be a demonstration of various small woods equipment—some homemade—including a splitter, chipper and skidder.

Lunch will be a brown bag affair and will be followed by a visit to Sebago Woodcrafters, in Buckfield, a company that makes hardwood furniture.

The turnout on Rte. 117 to the Harper's farm is 5.2 miles from Market Square, in South Paris, and 5.5 miles from Buckfield Village. Follow the SWOAM signs. For further information, call Al Soule, at 743-2745.

# QUILT SHOW AUG. 26

There will be a Quilt Show at the Middle Intervale Meeting House on Aug. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will also be craft tables on the lawn, weather permitting.

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USED - blue, V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo.

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# The Citizen's prime time TV guide

## THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 17, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "I Wanna Hold Your Hand"				H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Monitor	Global	Safari	Beyond 2000			Hawaii Turns 30	Sporting		
(5)	Father Murphy		Movie: "O. Henry's Full House"				700 Club	Batman		
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	FM	L.A. Law	News	Tonight	
(7)	Cur. Affair	Kate & Allie	A Man Called Hawk	Mission: Impossible			Primetime Live	News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Off Center	Mystery!			Madonna of Medjugorje	Tinker, Tailor		
(11)	HeartBeat		Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "When the Bough Breaks"				Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now	Elvis: The Echo			On Stage	Be a Star	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Equalizer			Knots Landing	News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	USA Ton.	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Detroit Tigers					USA Ton.	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"The Running Man"		Movie: "The Hitcher"				Movie: "Street Justice"		U2 Rattle	
(20G)	Equestrian: Royal Dublin	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Milwaukee Brewers						Sporting	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Golf: International Open	Motorsports: Thunder			Auto Racing: USAC Midcat Cars		SportsCtr.	
(22)	Griffith	Griffith	Movie: "The Deliberate Stranger"							
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk		Business Tonight			Focus	Art Market	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(25M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Boxing						
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Durrell	Wild World	FDR					
(29P)	Movie: "Short Circuit 2"			Movie: "Clinton and Nadine"				Improv	Black Add.	
(31R)	New Adventures of Pippi	Wait Disney Presents		Movie: "2001: A Space Odyssey"				Stand & D		
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Bonanza					It's a Living	Arsenio H.	
(34U)	Griffith	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds						USA Ton.	Magnum,	

## FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 18, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Hollywood	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Milwaukee Brewers					Elsewhere	
(4)	Monitor	Thompson	Testament	America Coast to Coast			Hawaii Turns 30	Animal	Naturalist	
(5)	Father Murphy		Movie: "The Big Wheel"				700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	Sports	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Milwaukee Brewers				News	Tonight	
(7)	Cur. Affair	Kate & Allie	Full House	Belvedere	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20	News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. WK.	Wall St.	Evening at Pops			Evening at Pops	Bix Lives	Served	
(11)	HeartBeat		Movie: "The Girl Called Hatter Fox"				Molly Dodd	Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now	VideoCountry			Rock	Be a Star	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "The Last Days of Patton"							
(16C)	USA Ton.	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Detroit Tigers					USA Ton.	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			Headline News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Lil Abner" Cont'd		Movie: "Casual Sex?"				Movie: "White Mischief"		"Gillch"	
(20G)	Red Sox	Pro Beach Volleyball		TBA	Scuba	Divers	Bowling			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Boat Wid.	PGA Golf: The International Second Round				USAF Competition	Motorweek	SportsCtr.	
(22)	Griffith	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves					NWA Wrestling			
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk		Business Tonight			Fnn Focus	Donoghue	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(25M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Werewolf	Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Eagle-Bear	Vic. at Sea	Movie: "Handle With Care"			Evening at the Improv		
(29P)	Movie: "Chisum" Cont'd		Movie: "Midnight Run"				Movie: "Born in East L.A."			
(31R)	Movie: "The Hunting Instinct"		Glant				Movie: "The Last Flight of Noah's Ark"	Ozzie	Teahouse	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Kolchak, Stalk.					It's a Living	Arsenio H.	
(34U)	Griffith	Benson	Ernest	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros						

## SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 19, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	War of the Worlds		Movie: "Heat"							
(4)	Sporting	Sporting	For the Count	Showcase	Britain		Natural World	Animals	New	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Movie: "The McMasters"				Bordertown	Crossbow	Rin Tin Tin	Campbella
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Amen	13 East	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Hunter	News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Star Search		"Student Exchange"				Movie: "Columbo: Grand Deceptions"		Nightmare	
(10)	Glenn Miller: In the Mood			Doctor Who			Doctor Who			
(11)	"Oceans of Fire" Cont'd		Cagney & Lacey	MacGruder & Loud	Molly Dodd	Esquire	Spenser: For Hire			
(12)	Kitchen	Wk/Music	Backstage	Grand Opry	With Charlie Chase	Kitchen	CountryClips	Rock		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Paradise				NFL Preseason Football: Denver Broncos vs. San Francisco 49ers			
(16C)	Monsters	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Detroit Tigers					USA Ton.	Twil. Zone	Darkside	Heartburn
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz	In Japan	Headline News	Capital	Sports		
(18E)	Elvis '56		Movie: "U2 Rattle and Hum"				Movie: "Best of the Best"		Shakedown	
(20G)	Tennis: Canadian Open Semifinals						Boxing			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL Yrkb.	Women's Volleyball	Day at the Beach			Waterskiing: Show Ski	Surfer	SportsCtr.	
(22)	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves						U.S. Olympic Gold	Night Tracks		
(23J)	Score Card	Fan Speaks	Team Tennis: Teams to be Announced					Final Score		
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	
(25M)	Hitchcock	Tennis: ATP Championship Semifinals					Tennis	"Convict Women"		
(27N)	Chronicle	Eagle-Bear	Living Dangerously	Rainbow			Dudley Moore at the Hollywood Bowl			
(29P)	"Ghoules II" Cont'd		Movie: "Best Seller"				Vietnam War Story		Movie: "Body Heat"	
(31R)	Movie: "The Rescue"						Movie: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"		Here Comes the Groom	
(32S)	Mama	Kate & Allie	Police Story	Police Story			News	Benny Hill	It's a Living	Nightmare
(34U)	Sheriff	Benson	H's Heroes	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros						

## SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 20, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	War		Movie: "Lost Flight"				Hollywood	Victory	Manager	Christian
(4)	Bill Burrud's Animals		Big Sounds				Fish 'n Sheep	"God Rides a Harley"	Adventure	Travelers
(5)	Our House		Campbells	Snapshots			In Touch	Ben Haden	Ankerberg	Ed Young
(6)	Magical World of Disney		Family Ties	Saved-Bell			Movie: "Irreconcilable Differences"		News	Sports
(8)	Antarctica Expedition		MacGyver				Movie: "The Spy Who Loved Me"			
(10)	F. Towers	F. Towers	Nat'l Audubon				Masterpiece Theatre	Tina Turner		Movie: "David and Lisa"
(11)	Cardiology	Milestones	Physicians Jml.	Cardiology	Medicine	Obstetrics	Family	Surgery	Medicine	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		Racing	Trucks	Truckin'	Outdoor	Bassmstr.	Motoworld	Racing	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote				Movie: "Nick Knight"		D. Clark	
(16C)	"Jenny's War" Cont'd		NFL Preseason Football: New York Giants at Kansas City Chiefs				USA Ton.	H'mooner		
(17D)	NewsWatch	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews	Week in Review			Headline News	Business	Sports	
(18E)	Movie: "Rocky II"						Movie: "First Blood"			
(20G)	Minor League Baseball: Scranton Red Barons at Pavlovsk Red Sox						Hockey: Elite Champ.		Sporting	Fishing
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL Kickoff	NFL Preseason Football: New York Jets vs. Philadelphia Eagles						SportsCenter	
(22)	Movie: "Shadow Mountain"						National Geographic Explorer		All Family	Help
(23J)	Team Tennis	Sportsmans	Out. Trail	Kurt Wolf	Arena		Final Score	Ring Rap		
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Sponsor	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Nite	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	
(25M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "Peggy Sue Got Married"				Diamonds	Hollywood	Hitchhiker	
(27N)	Decades: 70's		Joe Louis for All Time	All Creatures			Moscow Night	Buffalo Bill	Slap	
(29P)	Movie: "Overboard"			Talespin: The Korean Airliner Tragedy			Movie: "The Unholy"			
(31R)	Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies"			Carol Burnett Special			News	Ozzie	Kid/Spain	
(32S)	Movie: "Heat"			Police Story			News	Benny Hill	Best of Arsenio Hall	
(34U)	Movie: "Norma Rae" Cont'd			Star Search			News	Monsters	Trapper	

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MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 21, 1989										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees					H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Monitor	Portraits	Animals	Explorers	Wonders	Wildlife	American Album		Space	Ride
(5)	Father Murphy	Movie: "Lassie's Great Adventure"					700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees					Baywatch: Malibu Pier	News	Carson	
(8)	Our Affair	Kate & Allie	NFL Preseason Football: Washington Redskins at Minnesota Vikings				USA Ton.	Cheers	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	National Geographic			American Masters		Sign-Off	Place	Served	
(11)	HeartBeat	Spenser: For Hire					Movie: "My Mother's Secret Life"		Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now			VideoCountry		On Stage	Be a Star	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Kate & Allie	Newhart	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Murphy B.	Newhart	News	Pat Sajak
(16C)	Cheers	USA Ton.	Mother/Daughter International Pageant			USA Ton.		Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			Headline News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Fall-R. Empire	Movie: "Midnight Run"					Movie: "Magnum Force"			
(20G)	Equestrian: Royal Dublin	Team Tennis								
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Golf: Fred Meyer Challenge				Yaching: Regatta	Baseball	Week/Dirt	Big Wheel
(22I)	Griffith	Griffith	Movie: "Imitation of Life"					Movie: "Back Street"		
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk			Business Tonight		Focus		MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote				WWF Prime Time Wrestling		Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Globe TV: World Ticket			Our Century		Shortstories	Clifton Davis	
(29P)	"Dirty Dancing" Cont'd	Babar	Nature			Movie: "batteries not included"		Kids in Hall		
(31R)	Whiz Kid	Videoopolis	Swiss Family Robinson			Movie: "How Green Was My Valley"		Ozzie		
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	National Geo.		National Geo.		News	It's a Living		
(34U)	Griffith	Benson	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs					News	Arsenio W.	

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 22, 1989										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "Family Plot"					H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Monitor	Rendezvs.	Adventure	Travelers	Beyond 2000		Nature	Noah's Ark	Painting the Town	
(5)	Movie: "Hiding Place"						700 Club		Movie: "Hiding Place"	
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night			Midnight Caller	News	Carson	
8	Cur. Affair	Kate & Allie	Boss?	Wonder Yr.	Roseanne	Anything	thirtysomething	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Nova			Nova		Concerts		Innovation	
(11)	HeartBeat	Spenser: For Hire			Movie: "HeartBeat"			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now			VideoCountry	On Stage	Be a Star	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	CBS Summer Playhouse			Movie: "Nightmare at Bitter Creek"			News	Pat Sajak
(16C)	USA Ton.	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees			USA Ton.		Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Blue Skies Again"	Movie: "Purple Hearts"					Movie: "The Morning After"			
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees					Surfing: So. Coast		Baseball	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Golf: Fred Meyer Challenge			Top Rank Boxing: Meekins vs. Rojas			SportsCtr.		
(22I)	Griffith	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves					Ernest	Return of Pink Panther		
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk			Business Tonight		Fnn Focus	MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "The Long Dark Night"			Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Ingrid			Movie: "Joseph Andrews"			Improv	
(29P)	"Who's That Girl"	Movie: "Promised Land"					Movie: "Stand and Deliver"			
(31R)	Teddy Bear	At the Zoo	Disney/MGM		Movie: "A Summer to Remember"			Danger Bay	Ozzie	Grapes of
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter		Hunter		News	It's a Living		
(34U)	Griffith	Benson	Movie: "Hard to Hold"					Darkside	Magnum	

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 23, 1989										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees					H.'s Heroes		M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Monitor	Celebrate	Equinox		AC Clarke	Motorcar	Secrets of Nature		Bali Triptych	
(5)	Father Murphy	Movie: "Apache Uprising"					700 Club		Batman	Batman
(6)	Cosby	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees					Today and Tomorrow		News	Carson
(8)	Cur. Affair	Kate & Allie	Gro. Pains	Head Ciss.	Hooperman	Coach	China Beach	News	News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Baby Panda			World of Tomorrow: American Experience Special			Special Operations		
(11)	HeartBeat	Spenser: For Hire			Movie: "Kicks"			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now			VideoCountry		On Stage	Be a Star	Crook
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Smothers Brothers			Jake and the Fatman		Wiseguy	News	Pat Sajak
(16C)	Cheers	USA Ton.	Movie: "Honeyuckle Rose"				USA Ton.	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Beetlejuice" Cont'd	Movie: "Platoon"					Movie: "Nowhere to Hide"		Casual S?	
(20G)	Hockey: Elite Champ.	Team Tennis					Muscle Sport USA			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Monster Trucks			Billiards: Snooker		PBA Bowling: \$115,000 Senior Championship			SportsCtr.
(22I)	Griffith	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves					Movie: "Mutiny on the Bounty"			
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk		Business Tonight		Fnn Focus		MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Nightline"			Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Battle Line	20th Cent.	Armada		Decades: 60's		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	Odd Jobs	Dieting	Movie: "White of the Eye"				Edge	Crypt Tales	Kids in Hall	Tailspin
(31R)	Lion	Sidekicks		Danger Bay		Great One		Ozzie	"Bus Stop"	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	A-Team			A-Team		News	It's a Living	
(34U)	Griffith	Benson	Movie: "Half Moon Street"				News	USA Ton.	Darkside	Manum

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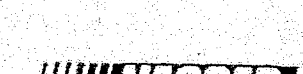
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# THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Sudbury Canada Days, the Bethel Historical Society's summer heritage festival, drew large, enthusiastic numbers despite the heavy rains last weekend. The two-day event featured a wide range of activities for all ages and interests and commemorates another era of Bethel's past.

The town was named Sudbury Canada from 1788 to 1798 since soldiers from Sudbury, Mass., received a grant in the District of Maine from Massachusetts for their efforts to conquer Canada in 1690. To designate the town from which they came and the Canada campaign of 1690, the plantation was named Sudbury Canada in 1788. This 10th annual event is intended to honor the town's past.

Kicking off events on Saturday was the annual children's parade, coordinated by Celine Couture. The theme this year was "All Creatures Great and Small." Because of the rain, the parade—with Grand Marshal James Anderson in his 38th century Black Watch uniform—was held in the Dr. Moses Mason House meeting room. Judges this year were Wendy Ford, Ruth Silver and Marvin Owning. Winners included: in the "cleverest" category, Richard Cagliano 1st and Christopher Brooks 2nd; "funniest," Ben Dohrmann 1st and Anna Dohrmann and Parker Hansen 2nd; "prettiest," Sarah Gamble 1st and Lauren Hansen 2nd; "judges' choice," Stephen Courage 1st, Riley Hansen 2nd and Danny Koris 3rd.

In the children's games, coordinated by Nancy Grover, assisted by Sue Howe, there were a number of old-time favorites played. In the senior division for the sack race, the winner was Jason Fraser, followed by Justin Gilbert 2nd and Martha Grover 3rd. The winner in the junior division for the sack race was Riley Hansen. Two teams tied for the egg and spoon race for first place. They included Lydia Grover, Karen Wheeler, Richard Cagliano, Fred Gehling, Justin Gilbert, Christopher Brooks, Martha Grover, Riley Hansen, Travis Brooks and Ben Dohrmann. In the senior three-legged race, first prize went to Karen Wheeler and Martha Grover and second prize to Jason Fraser and Kyle Kingman. In the junior three-legged race, the winners were Fred Gehling and Richard Cagliano. The senior division winners for the ice cream eating contest were Kyle Kingman 1st, Justin Gilbert 2nd and Christopher Brooks 3rd; junior division winners were Fred Gehling, Richard Cagliano and Ashley Brooks. The award for best all around effort was given to Ashley Brooks.

The badminton tournament winner was Jason Fraser. This was under the supervision of Richard Hoeh. Lynda Chandler was set to supervise the croquet tournament, but this was cancelled due to weather conditions. Large numbers participated in the horseshoe tournament, under the supervision of George Gould and his daughter Karen. There were so many participants that only the doubles games were completed. Winners here were Marty Kennison, Jefferson, N.H., and Ronald York, Bar Mills, first; Rolly York, Bethel, and Aaron Gross, Jefferson, N.H., second; and Jerry Greenwell, Brunswick and Daisy Collins, Bridgton.

The traditional and always popular flower show was held in the Dr. Moses Mason House museum. All sizes and types of bouquets in a variety of con-

tainers were featured. The show was coordinated by Barbara Herrick Brown and Gertrude Hutchins, assisted by Sue Kettinger. Those participating included Helen Morton, Sude Vachon, Sylvia Wight, Jane Vogt, Susan Kettinger, Gertrude Hutchins, Margaret Joy Tibbitts, Lorrie Hoeh, Carole Duplessis, Ethelyn Cailomet, Elizabeth Mason Carter, Mary Keniston, Millie Jackson, Joy Yarnell, Geraldine Howe, Nancy Grover, Sue Grant, Barbara Douglass and Barbara Herrick Brown. This year's selections were judged by many visitors to be among the best shows yet.

A wide variety of craft demonstrations and exhibitors were present in the Dr. Moses Mason House Museum meeting room and in the Hastings Homestead barn and side porch. These included Greg Marston, woodworking; Agnes Haines, basketmaking; Virginia Keniston, quilting; Cindy Adams, calligraphy; Louise Seames, basketmaking; Eva Paulsen, spinning; Grace McKivergan, weaving; Lorrie Hoeh, needlepoint; chair seating, Hans Paulsen; stained glass, Robin Fraser and Auburn Stained Glass; rug braiding, Margaret Davis; bangles and Barbara Herrick Brown; dried flower arrangements, The Waterford and Brownfield historical societies participated in the annual book fair. Coordinator for the crafts this year was Lorrie Hoeh.

The door prize, consisting of a set of four-season placemats, was won by Greg Fraser, of Newry.

In the evening, the log driver's bean supper was featured, under the supervision of Persis Post and the Special Projects Committee. Beans baked the old-fashioned way were prepared by Norris Brown and Bill and Sylvia Wight. Members of the Bethel Historical Society contributed salads and home-made pies. Over 100 diners were served.

Following the supper, the annual old time variety show was held, hosted by Harry Davis, who exhibited once again his version of Down East humor. Participating in the show were the Bedard Trio, Don and Bev Chase, Rudy and Jo-Ann Royer and Phyllis Dock.

Both Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the farming/logging exhibit was held in the Hastings Homestead barn with a wide variety of artifacts and photographs on display. Historical videos were shown continuously from the Hastings barn. Subjects ranged from logging to Maine Indians. This event was under the supervision of Society President Marvin Owning.

Helen Morton once again supervised the annual local art show, which because of the weather, was held on the side porch of the Hastings House. She was assisted by Joyce Hathaway.

The Middle Intervale Meeting House Society held their annual food sale on the front porch of the Hastings Homestead. Sunday morning featured the annual old-fashioned church service at the West Parish Congregational Church, followed in the afternoon by a continuation of the flower show, art show, historical videos and the farming/logging exhibit.

Much appreciation is expressed to all

**BEAVER THROW**  
Sat., Aug. 26th at New England Trappers Weekend (actually 4' piece of pulp)  
I challenge these local boys: Greg (Maniac) Merrill, Jeff (Sissy) Fleet, Curt (Dog) Roundell, Scott (Coyote) Berry, Brad (Puppy) Wight, David (Youth Movement) Head, Kenny (Tent-Man) Grover  
— Neil Olson  
P.S. Logger Larry might even dare to show up!

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THESE CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL paraded around the Moses Mason House meeting room during the Sudbury Canada Days kids' parade Saturday. The annual affair was moved indoors because of the rain outside. The costumed kids were Lauren Hansen, Christopher Brooks, Ben Dohrmann, Parker Hansen, Riley Hansen, Sarah Gamble, Stephen Courage and Richard Cagliano.

those who contributed to the success of this important community event.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago: Bethel's street numbering system was well underway. The one problem still to be solved was determining names for some of Bethel's avenues. An exhibition of paintings by John J. Enneking opened at the Dr. Moses Mason House. These paintings were on loan from the J. Howell Crosby family and depicted scenes from the Bethel area.

Births: Carrie L. Mason, Dana M. Coffin.

Marriages: Randy Olson and Barbara A. DeWitt; Bradley M. Benson and Pern Bachelder; Robert L. Belanger and Cindy J. Parker.

Deaths: Henry F. Bowers, Sr., Herschel H. Bodwell, John S. Perry.

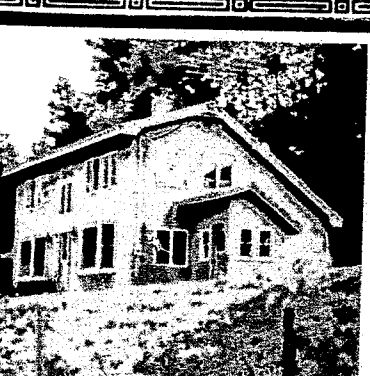
20 Years Ago: A six-inch water service was being installed on Main Street to accommodate the installation of a sprinkler system in the former Thunderbird Motel (now the site of the Bethel House). Mike Imman and Andy Davis were selected as co-captains of the 1989 football squad at Telstar Regional High School.

30 Years Ago: Gould Academy classes of 1910 and 1911 met at Birch Villa Inn, Bryant Pond, for their annual reunion. A group holding worship services at the former Universalist Church selected the name Church of the Open Bible for their church. Gene Jarvis, of South Paris, was the pastor.

Births: Paul M. White, Renita L.

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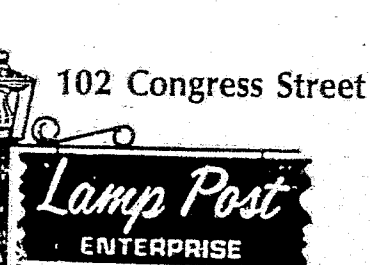
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Imman.  
Marriages: Charles M. Smith and Mary Ann Myers.  
Deaths: Harry M. Spring, Harry F. Imman, Herbert G. Mason, Clement Worcester, George N. Emmons.

40 Years Ago: Frank Leach, who began work as a printer when the Bethel News was established in 1895 was the honored guest at a testimonial banquet at the Hotel Essex, in Boston, upon his retirement as mechanical supervisor of the American Wool and Cotton Reporter. A small fire caused by lightning was extinguished by the Bethel Fire Department at North Bethel. A fire at the Newton and Tebbets mill, at West Bethel, was extinguished by pumping water from the Androscoggin River.

Births: Mark Lee Walker.  
50 Years Ago: An old-fashioned concert at the Middle Intervale Meeting House was attended by a large crowd. Fifty-four members of the Vail family held a reunion at the Speck Mountain Trail, in Gratton Notch. An electric line to Milton was completed. Eleven members of the Gould Academy Class of 1911 held a reunion at the Brick End House, in Middle Intervale. The West Bethel Union Church held its 25th anniversary of organization with its speaker, Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, a distinguished minister from Detroit, Mich., and the pastor of the West Bethel church at the time of its organization.

Births: Dawn Stanley.

Marriages: Henry J. Vitricel and Sally E. Chapman.

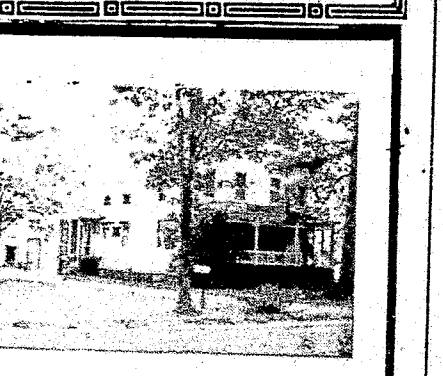
Deaths: Alton Hadley, Jr.

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## BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

Aug. 9, President Muriel Faudi was delighted to welcome 71 members and guests to the Boiler Room in Bryant Pond for the Bethel Senior Citizens meeting, and dinner.

Committee reports were read and a card signed to be sent to Lindley Weiden, who recently underwent surgery. The foliage trip to the Balsams, Sept. 27, was mentioned and more information and reservations can be made by calling Muriel Faudi or Joan Coolidge.

Birthdays celebrated were Betty Blake, Mary Shaw, Olive Head and Irene Russell. Jim and Bea Brown celebrated their 40th anniversary Aug. 1.

There are now 76 members under 80 and 12 over. Elizabeth Morse and Dan and Rosalie Wight joined the club. The afghan raffish at Mollycoddle Day raised over \$200 and was won by Brian Strickland.

The door prize was won by Freda Morgan.

Richard Stevens offered the blessing before a delicious turkey dinner and birthday cake by Leona Flint. Following dinner, Don Kinsley talked about the Androscoggin Home Health Services. His slide presentation illustrated the various ways and services that are available and the special focus is on home care.

Guests included Stanley and Verna Adams, of Dixfield, Florence and Armand Michaud, of Hanover, Marjorie Swan, of Locke Mills, Rose and Melburn Hutchins and Helen Goodine.

Plans are being made for a food sale next month and the Sept. 13 meeting, which will be announced in The Citizen.

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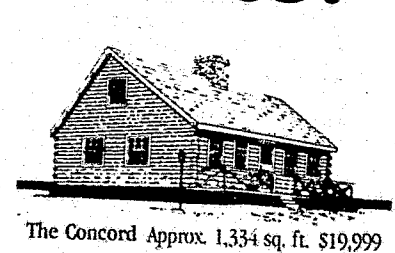
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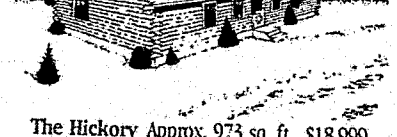
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## West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Cousin Tom (not to be confused with Brother Tom or Son Tom): I have found your Andy Helms, sort of. Actually, I've met Kelley, his wife. She's working for her folks at the Boiler Room Restaurant a few days a week, and we've seen her on several occasions. When we dined there earlier this year, with visitors from Massachusetts, she waited on us and told us that her husband was an Andy from Needham. I shouted, "Andy Helms!" and the rest of the group stared open-mouthed while I explained that you had given me his name and Bryant Pond location. It was great fun and a wonderful ice-breaker. Kelley says "hello" to you each time we go in, so I thought I'd better pass it on.

The Bethel Senior Citizens chose the Boiler Room for the site of their recent meeting. Among the 70 or so members enjoying the turkey dinner in the sunroom were West Bethelites Clara Rolfe, the Frances Bennetts I & II, Helen Saunders, Grace Merrill and Olive Head. Olive sat at the birthday table and celebrated her upcoming natal day with other "august" seniors, proud of her 86 years and happy to be fêted. As they listened to a presentation by Donald Niseley, of the Androscoggin Home Health Service, the waterfront diners watched sailboats and paddleboats drifting by on Lake Christopher.

The Hostermans, meanwhile, were drifting down the Mississippi River for their sixth trip on the Delta Queen, an authentic western river steamboat. Jane and Dick spent the week on yet another river cruise that started in St. Louis, and wound up in Chattanooga, Tenn. Their journey took them down the Mississippi, up the Ohio River, into the Tennessee River. As the elegant craft (once a Navy troop ferry) cruised the rivers, it passed through locks ranging in height from 20 feet to 45 feet. There was a stop at Shiloh, Civil War battle scene, and visits to Florence and Decatur, Ala. The group disembarked at Chattanooga, and it was from there that the Hostermans flew home to West Bethel, just in time for Dick to check in to Central Maine Medical Center for one-day surgery. After a laryngoscopy and the excision of a throat tumor, the patient was last seen enjoying ice cream and frappes, and other good, but soft, treats.

While the Hostermans plied the waterways, other neighbors took to the highways and the skyways. Dewey and Verna Thayer drove overland with their friends, Marion and Albert Watts, of Tenants Harbor. On the road for most of a month, they took in American vistas from coast to coast. They saw Mt. Rushmore, the Badlands of South Dakota, and Old Faithful. They were awestruck by the devastation of the Yellowstone forest fires, and the aftermath of the Mount St. Helens eruption. In Washington (state) they visited Dewey's cousin; in Idaho they paused at the home of LeeAnn Pippinger (daughter

of Walter Grover, who is brother to Verna). Somewhere along the way (I forgot to ask where) they saw some of Marion's relatives. And on the return trip, they stopped in Lafayette, Ind., to see the Waddells (parents of Marylou Grover, wife of Richard, who is also brother to Verna).

Just as the Thayer party of four "landed on home," the Grover party of four (Rupert, Sr. and Jr., Dan and Garth) flew off to Alaska and a fabulous fishing adventure. The group toured the Anchorage area for two days while awaiting the plane that would jet them 387 miles to the Unalakleet River fishing camp. They saw the Portage Glacier and its attendant icebergs, drove around the Kenai Peninsula, and even met a former Burlington, Vt., woman who knew of Rupert's niece (also of Burlington) as a customer of her truck-dealer father. (Add another pin to the "Small World" chart.)

Once at the camp, 20 minutes by boat up the river from the small town of Unalakleet, the party enjoyed the sport of fishing to the ultimate degree. Since each person was allowed to keep only 20 pounds of filleted or 50 pounds of whole fish, everything after the first day was caught and released. With a guide (one for every two men) to help with the landing and releasing of fish, the men cast for and caught more than their fill of Dolby Vardens, Graylings, and four kinds of salmon. Rupert, Sr. reports that he's never seen such an abundant "fishing hole," where practically every cast was a hit. Despite the need for four-weather gear much of the time (including down jackets and even long undies) the gadabout Grovers spent a wonderful week in a land described by Rupert, Sr. as "wild, rugged, beautiful, and raw."

As the transcontinental travelers were to and fro-ing, others of us were rambling over the nearby mountains in search of scenery and sustenance. The Arthur Gilberts and the Vautours enjoyed lobsters on the dock at Five Islands (near Bath) recently, on their way to Reed State Park. Once at the beach, however, they were deprived of any view beyond 30 yards. The incoming tide crashed on the barely visible beach, while the ocean and any vista it held, remained socked-in solid by a very soupy fog.

The Vautours got luckier a few days later, when they motored mountainside to the Balsams Resort to enjoy a fine luncheon with Reg and Linda Westleigh. The day was a glorious, clear, and warm testimony to summer, and the mountains and valleys were resplendent in their summer greens.

In the Who's-Visiting-the-Relatives-Department: Roscoe Staples III and Denise Taylor have enjoyed a stay with Rocky's grandparents, Alfred and Margaret Merrill. They've been up from Jacksonville, Fla., for a few days of fishing and filling up on Margaret's good

## 'Snow Country' readers rate skiway #2 nationally

The Sunday River Ski Resort has been recognized by "Snow Country", a popular skiing magazine, as one of the top ski resorts in the United States. The resort was ranked number-two nationally in two categories, including quality of mountain experience and shortness of liftlines.

In the mountain experience category, the resort received 4.45 of a possible 5.0 points in a reader evaluation survey. Sunday River ranked ahead of such legendary ski resorts as Vail, Colo., and Sun Valley, Idaho. A similar survey of lift waiting times ranked Sunday River in the second place slot, the only eastern area listed.

"We're very happy with this recognition," said Sunday River Director of Marketing Bill Jensen. "It confirms our commitment to providing superlative skiing." Mr. Jensen noted that a 1988 "Ski" magazine article had rated Sunday River as one of the nation's top 10 ski resorts. "Snow Country" ratings were based on the response by over 1,000 readers to a mid-season survey in February.

In the "Snow Country" poll, the ski area that was ranked number-one nationally was Big Sky, Montana.

cooking...Recent Mainer-gar guests were Anne and Diane Vautour, and Anne's fiancé, Ed Ruscio. The three basked in the sun and the serenity of the mountain setting, took cooling dips in the pool, and thoroughly enjoyed their getaway weekend.

Now, Thomas, speaking of getaway...why don't you try to. We'd welcome you to our hill; and if there are paying guests here, too, you get to sleep in the attic. Don't worry, I vacuumed up all the dead flies. If you come up at the end of the month, you could enjoy a grange supper with us. We hope to have a full complement of members at the Aug. 24 meeting, as we'll be finalizing plans for the Sept. 16 Harvest Fair.

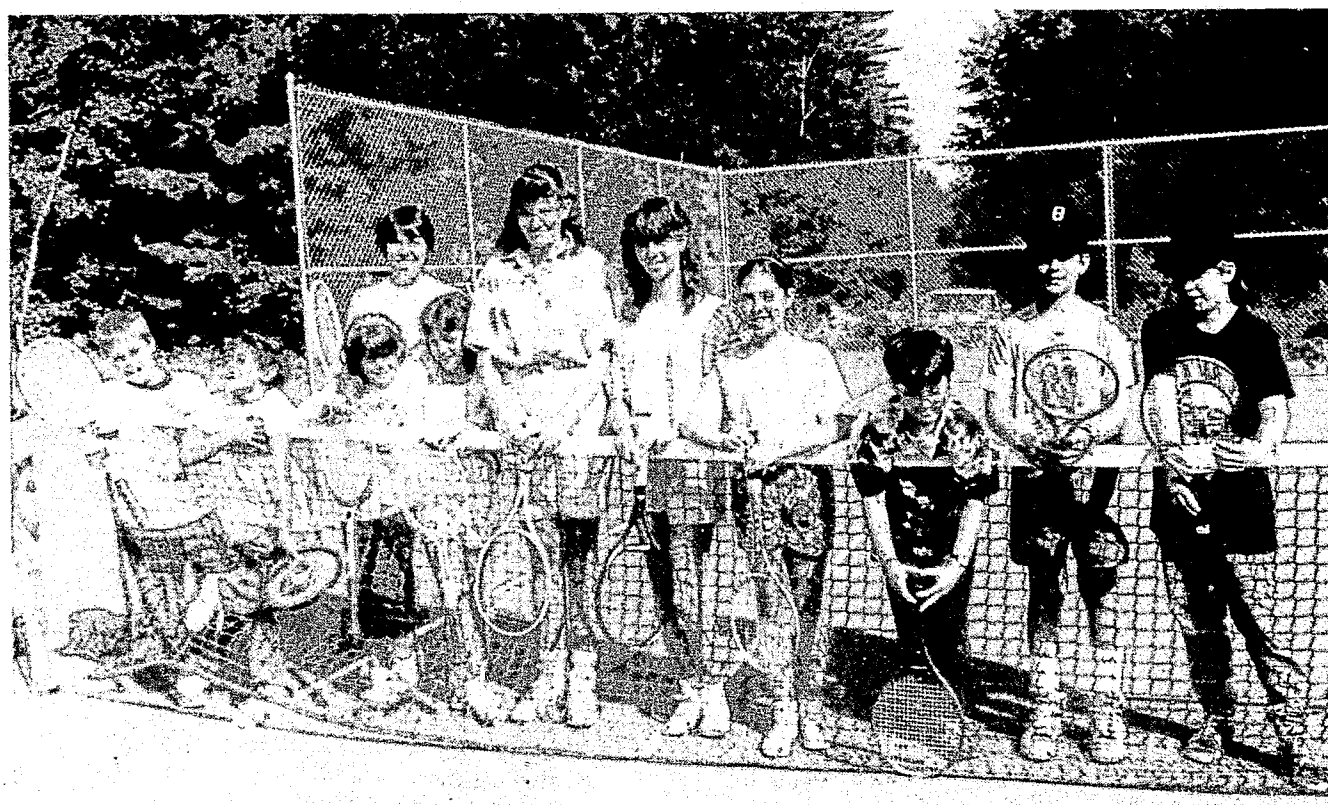
Got to run...another teardrop plopped in the pool, and it's my day for "teardrop patrol."

Give my love to Lydia, your mother, and Maggie, your sister. Tell them to head this way before the phlox fade.

Hope to see you soon.

Love, C.B.

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LEARNING TO LOVE TENNIS—These students of Wende Gray have been participating in the Bethel Recreation Committee's summer tennis program. Held at the River View Motel courts, the program is teaching the youngsters a sport that they would probably not otherwise encounter. The participants are, left to right: Jacob Swick, Nathan Whitworth, Jenny Moore, Wende Gray (instructor), Meghan McVey, Jamie Lewis, Sarah Coolidge, Jessica Coolidge, Chris Brooks, Nathan McVey, Nate Moore.

## Dr. Taylor leaves Bethel for Falmouth next month

Dr. Will Taylor will be permanently leaving the Bethel Area Health Center effective Sept. 12, health center officials announced this week.

Dr. Tom O'Meara and Jan Whitworth, P.A., will continue as the medical care providers at the Health Center and will be pleased to assume medical care for those who have been under the care of Dr. Taylor. If other arrangements for continued care are desired, these may be discussed with Dr. Taylor by phoning or writing the health center.

Dr. Taylor says he will miss Bethel, particularly those individuals and families he has cared for over these past three years. He will be joining Occupational Health Excellence, in Falmouth, an occupational medicine consulting practice.

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

## Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Here is a lady taking an ocean voyage some years ago:

"She would have to wear her sturdy Irish brogues, courtesy of the Conard shipping line. But she could brush her hair and twist it up a bit more elegantly and pinch some color into her cheeks..."

Dorothy Eden

The museum has had items donated by Vandall T. King and Jeannie Mills.

## CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to my friends and neighbors for the party on the anniversary of my 39th birthday.

Bob Crockett

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## CARD OF THANKS

The kids involved in the summer basketball program would like to thank Gidden's IGA, Brooks Bros. Hardware, The Bethel Savings Bank for their donations toward our T-shirts. Also a very special thank-you to coach Barbara Dunham for all her time and energy spent with us. We all had a great time.

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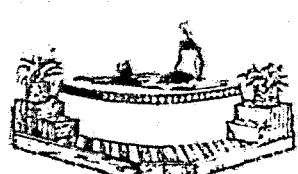
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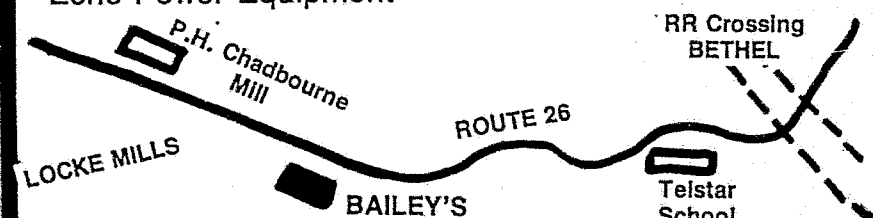
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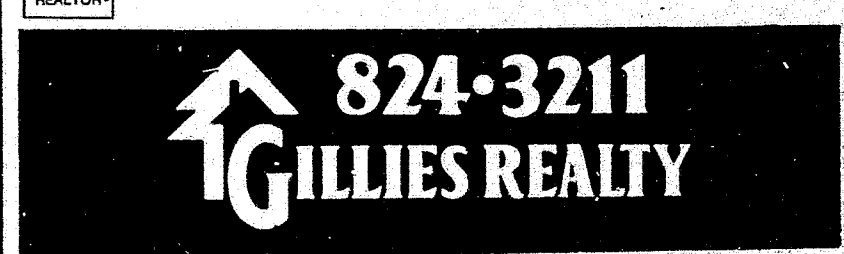
**ALBANY.** 40 acre wooded parcel with beautiful views, spectacular wildlife, Crooked River frontage, small A-frame and shed. Call Barbi. \$55,000.

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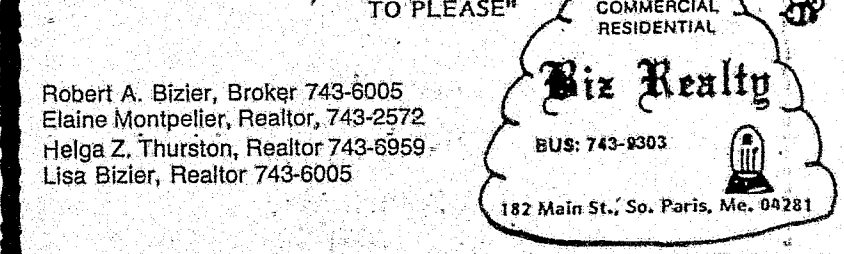


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**#649, Greenwood:** Quiet country location! This 150 yr. old renovated Cape has new kitchen w/oak cabinets, ceramic tile counter tops & floor, plus built-in appliances including stove with gas grill. This three-bedroom home also has dining room, living room, unfinished family room, and unique oak antique bathroom. Combination oil/wood/coal furnace (hot air), large 36'x50' barn, and nice 4± acre lot. Call for appt. today. \$110,000

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## The Extension Line...

From the U. of M. Extension Service

The question of whether or not to have your water tested is a serious one that concerns the health of you and your family. Your water should be safe to drink and acceptable for all other household uses. In addition to illness, a variety of less serious problems such as taste, color, odor, and staining of clothes or fixtures are symptoms of water quality problems. Even water that appears problem-free may not necessarily be safe or acceptable.

Not everyone needs to test their water and it is impractical and unnecessary to test for all possible contaminants. Below are a few guidelines for deciding whether or not to have your water tested, and if so, what tests would be appropriate for your situation.

Public versus private water supplies—Many homeowners get water simply by turning on the faucet and making a monthly payment to a municipal water system. Others provide their own water. Your water supply is either public (you and others are connected to the same water system) or private (you supply your own water). Public water systems draw water from rivers, reservoirs, springs or groundwater wells. Most private drinking water comes from wells, though springs and ponds are sometimes used.

If your water comes from a public or municipal water system, your water is regularly tested for contaminants regulated by federal and state standards, such as pathogens, radioactive elements and certain toxic chemicals. However, some public water supplies may have water quality problems caused by inadequate municipal water treatment facilities or distribution systems. Some rural water supply districts do not have enough money to hire trained specialists or to immediately comply with expanding government requirements. In addition, corrosive water or deteriorating pipes in the house may add contaminants to municipal drinking water after it enters your home.

If you obtain drinking water from your own well, you alone are responsible for assuring that it is safe. For this reason, routine testing for a few of the most common contaminants is highly recommended. Even if you currently have a safe, pure water supply, regular testing can be valuable because it establishes a record of water quality. This record can be helpful in solving any future problems and in obtaining compensation if someone damages your water supply.

When should you test your water? Whether you have a public or private water supply, you should have your water tested if the following situations arise:

- If family members or house guests have recurrent incidents of gastrointestinal illness: test for coliform bacteria, nitrate and sulfate.
- If household plumbing contains lead pipes, fittings, or solder joints: test for PH, corrosion index, lead, copper, cadmium and zinc.

- If you are buying a home and wish to assess the safety and quality of the existing water supply: test for coliform bacteria, nitrate, lead, iron, hardness, PH, sulfate, total dissolved solids (TDS), corrosion index, and other parameters depending on proximity to potential sources of contamination.
- If a water softener is needed to treat hard water: test for iron and manganese, which decrease the efficiency of exchange softeners, before purchase and installation.

If you wish to monitor the efficiency and performance of home water treatment equipment: test for the specific water problem being treated upon installation, at regular intervals after installation, and if water quality changes.

If water stains plumbing fixtures and laundry: test for iron, manganese and copper.

If water has an objectionable taste or smell: test for hydrogen sulfide, PH, corrosion index, copper, lead, iron, zinc, sodium, chloride and TDS.

If water appears cloudy, frothy, or colored: test for color, turbidity and detergents.

If pipes or plumbing show signs of corrosion: test for corrosion index, PH, lead, iron, manganese, copper and zinc.

If water leaves scaly residues and soap scum, and decreases the cleaning action of soaps and detergents: test for hardness.

If water supply equipment (pump, chlorinator, etc.) wears rapidly: test for PH, corrosion index.

Routine tests for private water supplies—the testing frequencies mentioned—are general guidelines. Test more often if you suspect there is a problem with the quality of your drinking water.

Once each year, test for coliform bacteria, nitrate, PH and TDS. It is best to test for these contaminants during the spring or summer following a rainy period. These tests should also be conducted after repairing or replacing an old well or pipes, and after installing a new well or pump.

Every three years, test for sulfate, chloride, iron, manganese, lead, hardness and corrosion index.

If a new baby is expected in the household, it is a good idea to test for nitrate in the early months of a pregnancy, before bringing an infant home, and again during the first six months of the baby's life.

Generally, water quality experts advise that you test surface water supplies and dug wells each year; from drilled wells less often, perhaps every five years, depending on what is happening nearby. For example, if you have a drilled well that is located near a road that is deiced with salt each winter, you probably should test your water every other year and watch for any pattern or trend in mineral and salt content. If you are near an old landfill or dump site, you may be wise to test your water annually.

For more information on water testing, call the State Public Health Lab in Augusta, at 289-2727.

## Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

As I write this, the windows are open and I'm looking out on the pond where a busy mood is reflected.

I am thinking about the changes of Hicks Pond. It has all the things that other ponds have, including the growing weeds.

I remember when the pond's water was so low that there was only a shallow stream of water. It was then that the talk here was "something ought to be done about the outlet dam." Through the years the nearly century-old wooden and stone barrier continued to weaken.

It was then that a splendid piece of cooperation and community work began. The Fish and Game Association of Mount Abram decided to "do something about it." A new 100-foot concrete structure was built to impound Hicks Pond.

The old dam was a questionable protection in spring-flood time and the people on either side of the dam were always a bit uneasy about the possibility of the old barrier letting go to send the swollen pond down on them.

In less than two months after the Fish and Game Association started the ball rolling for this new dam project the structure was built. All the neighbors here turned out for the job, many from the F.G.A. and from West Paris did a splendid piece of work.

Leo Cole, Greenwood, Raymond Chapman, West Paris, and Lester Hathaway, Bryant Pond, were appointed committee in charge of building. L. Cole was made supervisor of the project, Richard Andrews, head carpenter, and Rollin Dinsmore, pouring cement. Most of the

workers were from Greenwood City, 20 in number. Fifty dollars in lumber was donated by Penley Brothers. Fifty bags of cement was given by Clifford Case, Twitchell Pond camp owners. Wilbur Yates donated \$10; and with donations from others, things were rolling.

In just two weeks the forms were built and the cement poured. On Oct. 8, 1949 these forms came off and on that day 50 loads of sand were dumped along the shoreline near the dam for a future swimming hole, when the water reached the level.

Many, many people have enjoyed swimming there. Then there came a time when people began to litter and to abuse the sand and the land with their garbage and spoiled it for those who were neat and thoughtful. They swam at all hours of the night disturbing those who lived nearby. So now it is posted to all who do not have permission to go there. The fishing and night-bowlers spoiled their fun, but at least can't bowl now without being heard.

This is interesting information on this old dam.

Seward Locke, Sr. built his first grist mill at Locke Mills. His father went to West Paris, and built a grist mill there and the dam at Greenwood City. The flogging and dam rights were passed down to Samuel Locke Jr., of West Paris; to Alton Maxim of South Paris; to D.H. Fletchfield of West Paris; to J.B. Hart Company; to Farm Service Company; and from them to Percy C. Mayhew of West Paris, who died directly to the Mt. Abram Fish and Game Association, Incorporated.

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7:30 am Tuesdays

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on the Common

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## LOCAL 'ROTA' GROUP FORMING

ROTA means Reaching Out for Teen Awareness. As part of ROTA you will have an opportunity to educate about and discuss important issues with young people in the area.

There will be a weekend training retreat for teen members and adult leaders on Sept. 15-17 in Bryant Pond. Scholarships are available.

For more information about ROTA call the University of Maine Cooperative Extension, at 780-4205.

Truth.

Yesterday is a misty dream—a white cloud—a smile or a sigh. Tomorrow is a rainbow arch—never reached—a hope and a cry. But today is sunlight, moonlight, stars or storm, love or hate. Today is what we create. Ina L. Brown

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## High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

What a lovely morning it is as I sit down to type. Rather cool, but the sun is shining and a lovely day ahead by the looks. We got the much-needed rain to help the garden and it is doing well. Russell hasn't had to water the garden by hand the past few days and that seems good.

You should see his tomato plants that stand as high as he is tall. He does like to see things grow and feeds the tomato plants so they grow tall but still produce a lot of tomatoes. One of the plants I saw the other day is loaded with green tomatoes. Other plants are doing about as well so we should get a good crop of tomatoes. Our niece, Beverly Andrews, was over the other day and said she never saw a better looking garden and it had to take a lot of work to have it look as it does. It is producing well so far and guess it will continue to do so if all goes well.

I have been going to mention in the last two weeks that if anyone is in need of a dehumidifier that Russell would like to be contacted. He has a brand new one, used less than 24 hours, that he would let go for half-price. Keep it in mind.

I have been told by a few folks that they wished I would have said more about my trip to Colorado but it would take up so much room if I wrote in detail about it. It was a wonderful trip and the sights I saw are still in my head. I would like to say that if one likes to go see scenery that that is a good place to go, as you can see for so many miles when you get on top of the Rocky Mountain National Park, and also if you go up Loveland Pass or Burdard Pass into the ski areas and just riding around as you travel up mountain sides so much to get around out there. It was just beautiful in my eyes, and for one who likes scenery it would be for them also. As I told Tim while riding one day, if Mother could have gotten out there to ride around to see the countryside she would have loved it as she was great for just riding to see the sights as she used to say. Go if you have the chance. I am not the only one who would tell you that; it is beautiful country.

Had had to see the doctor several times lately as my back has been giving me a worse time than usual, but it seems to be getting better slowly. Peggy didn't need to go for groceries last Friday so Russell and I went by ourselves. We went down to Ames to get a few items that were on sale while in town and called at one or two other places to do errands. Friday evening was dance night at Mechanic Falls, so Russell and Peggy went. They had expected to have friends go but they didn't make it, so Peggy and Russell went alone. As usual they had a good time.

Saturday was Old Home Days at Andover and Peggy went over for a while. It was rainy and foggy but they had what they could and hope they made out OK. She called on Laura Hutchins while up that way to see how she was doing. She had to work so couldn't get to the entertainment in town.

Forgot to say that last Thursday was the day we went to New Hampshire to visit a friend. She was in Florida so Peggy's daughter Kaye and husband Otis Bloussy knew her and as they are up for a while and staying at Bryce and Barbara Yates', in their motor home, they went with us. Eva Swanson lives in Woodsville, N.H., and that is where we went. Went over the line into Vermont to go to lunch and that was fun. Like Mother, I enjoy eating out at new places. It was good to see Eva and hope she makes it down to Peggy's for a visit next month.

Russell wasn't up to going dancing Saturday night so Peggy didn't either. Both stayed home to rest. Wynona and Michael were going to Machias for their college reunion for the weekend so brought the girls up on Friday and they stayed with me for the

## Boise Cascade to develop lakes management plan

Boise Cascade's Coated Paper Division, with offices in Rumford, has been selected by the Maine Land Use Regulation Commission to develop a Model Lake Concept Plan for 22 lakes on land the company owns in the Commission's 10.5 million acre jurisdiction.

Boise's Model Lake Concept Plan is the first to be developed as part of the action program for management of lakes in Maine's Unorganized Areas, adopted by the Commission in January. Fred Todd, supervisor of planning for the Land Use Regulation Commission, says Boise was selected to prepare the model "due to the extensive amount of natural resource information the company has developed for lands within its ownership."

According to the Commission's Lake Management Action Program, "A lake concept plan is a general plan for the development and conservation of a large block of lake shorelands. The plan is a clarification of long term landowner intent that indicates, in a general way, the areas where development is to be focused, the relative density of proposed development, and the means by which significant natural and recreational resources are to be protected."

The planning process to be used to prepare the model concept plan was outlined to the Commission July 20 in Newcastle by Boise representatives, LURC staff, and Land and Water Associates, a planning firm hired by the Commission to facilitate preparation of the plan.

According to Bob Withrow, manager of Boise Cascade's timberlands in New

weekend, going home on Sunday when their parents got back. They were good girls for their grandma, so all was well.

Had to call the doctor for help on Monday. Got to see Dr. Sendzicki, who is one of the new ones over at North Brighton, and she is good with her fingers and helped me a lot.

Still got some sewing to do and have been trying to get started on knitting for Christmas, but my shoulder has been bothering some so got to put it up for a few days at least. Hope not for long, as I love to keep my fingers busy.

Mary sent down a little news for me to put in the paper and I appreciate it. Glen Virga spent the weekend at the Lovejoys'. He called on Eleanor Emmons, who lives on the Harrison Road, and attended the dance at West Paris Grange on Saturday night.

There was a large crowd at the dance Saturday night despite the hot weather, which made it good.

Aug. 17 is the Green Sash night at the West Paris Grange meeting, so the more visitors that come the better. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Marcia Baxter visited her family in Skowhegan on Sunday. Guess that is all for this time. Glad we got some rain but know some folks got more than they needed. For that I am sorry, but we hadn't gotten any and was glad of what we got. Take care and keep well, and cool, if possible.

**Daniel O'Rourke**  
— MASONRY —  
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## FEENEY RECEIVES CERTIFICATE

James Willard Feeney, of Bethel, who recently graduated from the University of Rochester with a bachelor's degree in economics, also earned an international relations certificate.

The college of arts and science offers the International Relations Certificate Program for students who want the opportunity to develop a working knowledge of international relations. Students must successfully complete six core courses and four additional elective courses in economics, history and political science to receive the certificate.

England, "We are happy to have been selected to participate in this process. The idea of forging a plan for clarifying the eventual use of lakeshore lands within private land holdings fits well with Boise Cascade's direction of managing our timberlands in the northeast more effectively. Boise Cascade's primary interest has and continues to be management of our lands for timber production. However, we recognize that our lakeshores are also important resources. Based on our analysis our intention is that the great majority of our lakeshores will remain as they are now, that is undeveloped timberland; however, a smaller portion appear best suited for either active conservation efforts or carefully executed recreational development. The purpose of our concept plan will be to explore this issue fully and develop a plan which is consistent with the company's primary land management objective, timber management and strike a considered balance between conservation of significant lake resources and development."

Boise Cascade indicated that the lake concept plan will affect approximately 32 percent of Boise's Maine land ownership of 547,000 acres and involve 22 lakes of 10 or more acres in size. Boise Cascade representatives expect to submit the draft plan to the Commission for review and public comment in early 1990.

The model plan will be a long range composite plan responsive to the Commission's policy guidelines for management of lakes in unorganized areas. It will give consideration to natural and cultural resource values and be responsive to the Commission's intent to protect those lakes identified in the Maine Wildlands Lake Assessment as warranting special management consideration. The plan will identify areas where new development may be located, resource values to be protected and mechanisms that will be used to conserve important resources or areas.

A public review and comment period will be established by the Commission when the model plan has been submitted by Boise Cascade. Persons interested in receiving a copy of the draft plan at that time should write the Commission at State House Station #22, Augusta, 04333, or call, in-state, toll free, 1-800-452-8711.

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## Newry

By AMY HANSOM

The Ladies Circle met Aug. 7, at the home of Louise Learned, who led devotions. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. An inspirational letter from our missionaries, in Panama, Polly and Jim Brown. It was suggested that each member write a note to them in Panama. The church treasurer's report was read by Sylvia Wright. It was voted to send a donation to the church to help pay for the paint. Volunteers from Hurricane Island Outward Bound will scrape and paint the church. The cover for the two-year calendars was approved and Freda Robertson will order the calendars. After the meeting adjourned, a show-and-tell session was held, followed by refreshments, served by Louise Learned. The next meeting will be Sept. 6, at the home of Sylvia Wright. The quilt will be raffled off at this meeting.

Plans are underway to celebrate the 85th anniversary of the Newry Community Church Aug. 27. A family picnic will be held on the church grounds at 5 p.m., followed by a hymn sing and special music in the church at 8 p.m. All area churches are invited to attend. It is expected that Catherine Donnelly, Newry, Ireland, will be a special guest.

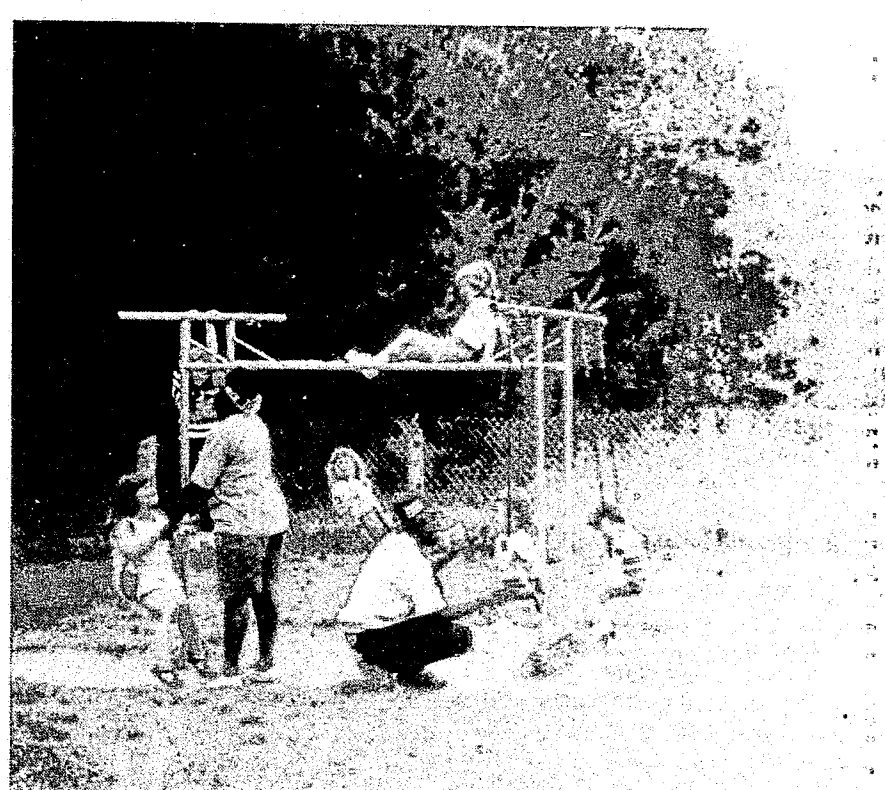
Brenda and Joel Anderson, Buxton, Allen and Amy Brown, Dayton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover at their camp. Lewis Anderson, Buxton, was a guest Sunday.

Tax Collector Mary Tripp reported that \$79,382.13 in 1988 taxes had been collected at the end of office hours Aug. 8. This, together with the discount allowed, amounts to approximately 60 percent of the 1988 tax commitment. The discount period ended July 31, and interest will be charged, beginning Oct. 1, on all taxes not paid before that date. All money collected has been deposited, either in the Treasurer's checking account, or in accounts to draw interest until needed.

A Lawn and Food Sale will be held at the home of Sylvia Wright Aug. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., to benefit the Ladies Circle. Donations of food or other items for the sale will be appreciated.

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gilberte Seeley, Thelma Lowery, Louise Tetley, Sylvia Wright and Olive Anderson were at Oxford Lanes, Rumford, bowling Aug. 9. Karlene was high on single, with one strike over 100. Thelma was high on triple. Olive was third on single.

Lina Reynolds has returned to her home in Florida after accompanying her daughter, Julie Daye, on a 17-day tour of Finland. Both had flown before a lot. This was the first time they had flown together.



THE OUTWARD BOUND STUDENTS from The Bronx not only helped refurbish the playground at the West Bethel Children's Center, but also made new friends among the children enrolled in the Daycare program there.

## North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

We have had some badly needed showers. It is so dry.

Sympathy goes to Shirley Bonney and family in the loss of her sister Sylvia Benson.

I've had a few baskets of blackberries and raspberries brought in by Joe Vatcher. They were delicious.

Wednesday, Aug. 9, Doris Lawrence and Gertrude Birney went with Doris Pinkham to lunch at Bonanza and did some shopping.

Sympathy goes to the family of Harold Bonney.

Callers Joe Vatcher, Mina Whittier, more came with Aron, the first time since her hip operation. She is doing good. Eva Davis, Dover, N.H., had coffee with me Friday morning—so glad to see her.

Saturday, Aug. 26, the North Paris Community Club is having a pot luck supper, beans, salads, casseroles, biscuits, rolls and home-made pies, 5-8 p.m.

## City kids help their country cousins, while learning valuable skills

Twelve students in the Outward Bound program—students from a high school in the Borough of Bronx, in New York City—spent a few days in Bethel this summer. Their mission was to set up a new frame for swings and build an obstacle course at the West Bethel Children's Center. With instruction from their Outward Bound leaders, they were able to accomplish their mission, while also learning to work together.

They also retained some of the existing playground equipment and rebuilt picnic tables while enjoying the interaction with the children in the Daycare program.

## CARD OF THANKS

Unable to list the names of all those who have been so understanding and supportive, the family of Edith Eaton Eddy wishes, by this means, to express heartfelt thanks to all who phoned or stopped by, sent cards, food or flowers, or otherwise let us know how much they cared and grieved with us.

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1989 Cutlass Supreme sporty, loaded	\$12,995	\$11,495	\$1,500
1988 Chevy 4x4 auto	\$11,995	\$10,995	\$1,000
1988 Chevy 4x4 w/Plow plow thru w/less	\$12,995	\$11,995	\$1,000
1988 Buick Skylark loaded w/letras, auto	\$10,495	\$9,295	\$1,200
1987 Mercury Topaz Sport sporty economical fun	\$6,295	\$5,195	\$1,100
1987 Buick Century loaded	\$6,995	\$5,995	\$1,000
1987 Buick Somerset low mileage, sunroof, 5 sp. coupe	\$7,495	\$6,295	\$1,200
1987 Chevrolet Celebrity auto, low miles	\$6,595	\$5,295	\$1,300
1987 Chevrolet 2 WD bedliner, sliding rear window, auto	\$8,995	\$7,495	\$1,500
1986 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer on the fly 4-wheel drive	\$8,495	\$7,295	\$1,200
1986 Ford Tempo auto, air, low miles	\$5,495	\$4,295	\$1,200
1986 Chevrolet 4x4 running boards, slider, auto	7,995	\$6,495	\$1,500
1986 Chevrolet Camaro auto, air, 28,000 miles	\$7,495	\$6,295	\$1,200
1986 Buick LeSabre 2 dr. coupe, loaded	\$8,995	\$7,595	\$1,400
1985 Buick Century 6 cyl, auto, loaded	\$7,295	\$5,995	\$1,300
1985 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 cyl, auto, family car	\$5,995	\$4,295	\$1,700
1985 GMC ¾-ton 4x4 Silverado, air, 4 sp.	\$9,295	\$8,095	\$1,200
1984 Buick LeSabre black coupe, loaded, 28,000, sharp!	\$7,995	\$6,495	\$1,400
1984 Chevrolet Camaro 6 cyl, auto, 30,000 miles, sunroof	\$5,995	\$4,495	\$1,500
1984 Oldsmobile Toronado luxury at its best	\$8,495	\$6,995	\$1,500
1984 Chevrolet Celebrity 6 cyl, auto	\$4,995	\$3,295	\$1,700

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## Open house at Pease to feature Thunderbirds

The U.S. Air Force Flight Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds, will highlight the 34th annual Pease Air Force Base open house, Sept. 9. The open house is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the Thunderbirds aerial performance beginning at 3 p.m.

Flying their distinctive red, white and blue F-16 Fighting Falcons, the Air Force's precision aerial demonstration team will perform a spectacular half-hour sequence of loops, rolls and dives. The demonstration consists of six aircraft spinning, looping, rolling and diving through a spectacular series of precision aerobatic maneuvers with minimum wingtip clearance. Highlighting the show will be the breathtaking bomb burst maneuver, as the diamond formation dissects the sky into four equal parts.

Other military aircraft will be in the air throughout the day, from the time the gates open until 2:30 p.m., the start of the Thunderbirds' ground show. Among the aircraft performing fly-bys will be an FB-111 supersonic bomber and a KC-135 Stratotanker—aircraft assigned to the host 509th Bombardment Wing and New Hampshire Air National Guard's 157th Air Refueling Group.

As in the past, this year's open house also will feature a variety of military aircraft on ground display. These aircraft will represent the active Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, U.S. Navy, Coast Guard, Army and Marine Corps.

In addition to the aircraft, visitors will be able to see demonstrations by several Pease military units. The Air Force Band of New England will also perform. Admission to this family event is free. Refreshments will be sold along the static aircraft parking area. There will be a designated lost and found area and trained medical people will be available for emergencies.

Due to the expected large crowd, visitors are encouraged to carpool as much as possible and to arrive early. Although ample parking will be available early in the day, late arrivals could find parking difficult. Visitors are encouraged to bring portable chairs since seating will not be available for the general public.

As a safety precaution, smoking is not permitted on the flightline around the aircraft. In addition, since aircraft will be flying throughout the day, no balloons will be permitted, since they pose a hazard to aircraft.

Pease AFB is located three miles from Portsmouth, N.H., off the Spaulding Turnpike (Highways 4 and 16), just off Interstate 95.

### PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

Anthony M. Butters has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Butters is an aircraft commander with the 8th Military Airlift Squadron at McChord Air Force Base, Washington.

He is the son of Muriel E. Butters, of Bethel.

The captain is a 1980 graduate of Tolstar Regional High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Maine, Orono.

### HEARTFELT THANKS

How can I express my thanks for all that has been done to get me through the hours of pain and back to life again. First there was Barbara Wheeler, a faithful caring friend, who always comes when I need her. She has proved it again and again. Then the ambulance got here promptly. Thanks again to Arlene and Rose, who rushed me to Stephens Memorial. They really were both on their toes. Which reminds me to say the hospital staff deserves thanks for their helpful ways. They made me feel welcome and cared for throughout my hospital stay. Then came the flowers and phone calls from family and friends I love so. There just isn't room here for all their names. Since there isn't, I just hope they know that I really appreciate all that's been done. Thanks to all of you right from my heart.

Martha VonZint

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## West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Ray, Janice and Patrick Harrington have been on a memorable two-week vacation. Patrick stayed at Camp Hinds at Raymond, that first Thursday night with the other Boy Scouts. Ray and Janice met with them Friday as four busloads of Maine scouts left for the National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

Friday night was spent in Annapolis, Md., and Saturday, Sunday and Monday they toured the Washington, D.C. area. Ray and Janice stopped at Fort A.P. Hill before going on to Atlanta, Ga., to spend some time with Robble and Katlin Harrington. Wednesday of the next week, they stayed overnight with Janice's brother George and wife Pat Johnson in Cromwell, Conn. They had a wonderful time but were glad to be home Thursday in time to pick up Patrick at Camp Hinds.

Rodney and Christine Hanscom house-and-dog sat for the Harringtons while they were gone.

Nellie Caplin, Attleboro, Mass., her daughter Helen, son-in-law Domenic Caplin and Gertrude Harrington visited Joe and Muriel Gilbert this week. The Gilberts were shopping in New Hampshire on Friday.

Leah Deegan brought Joe home from the hospital, Thursday. Henry Deegan, Cape Elizabeth, came to see them on Saturday. The girls, Julie and Jennie, have been visiting Joan and John Kimball, Ullas and Jillian at Songo Pond for a few days.

Carl Colby got a piece of metal in his eye while doing some drilling and had to have it removed at the emergency room. It was beginning to rust but they feel they got all of it and it seems to be OK.

Some people think I shouldn't mention thunder showers again. The first one missed us but not the next one. It was a sod-soaking, gully-washer. Lightning blew the top of a fir tree beside the road near where the rain stopped before.

## Oxford Hills Rotary hosting lobster dinner

The Oxford Hills Rotary Club, fresh from hosting a very successful Bean Hole Bean Festival, will once again provide sustenance for everyone when they put on their annual lobster dinner. This year's dinner will be held on Saturday, Aug. 19, at Oxford Hills High School, in South Paris, with dinners being served from 3 to 7 p.m.

The Rotary Club will be serving a tasty Maine lobster, succulent steamed clams, fresh sweet corn and a soda—all for the bargain price of \$10 per person.

Tickets are on sale from Rotary members, wherever lobster dinner posters are displayed, or by calling Dick DeCato, 743-4225.

The lobster dinner will not only be a Downeast feast for the diners, but the proceeds will help the Oxford Hills Rotary Club and their service projects that benefit the area.



HERE'S THE CHURCH, AND HERE'S THE STEEPLE, but you've got to look up, to see the people. Mike Plawlock and Frank Packard, employees of "A Woman's Touch" Painting, took to the air recently to help paint the steeple of the Rumford Point Congregational Church.

## At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items by Florence Hall

Catherine McGuire attended a family reunion in Wayne on Aug. 16.

Callers on Florence Hall Saturday were Stacy and Dale Thompson, Rumford, nephew Keith Hall, Orland, Duane Damon, Winterport, Joy Hall and daughter Audrey, Ashburnham, Mass. Florence Hall called on Arvilla Feener recently.

Gloria Chamberlin and mother Catherine McGuire attended Old Home Day on Saturday.

Stephen Hall and son Guy visited aunt

for the bargain price of \$10 per person.

Tickets are on sale from Rotary members, wherever lobster dinner posters are displayed, or by calling Dick DeCato, 743-4225.

The lobster dinner will not only be a Downeast feast for the diners, but the proceeds will help the Oxford Hills Rotary Club and their service projects that benefit the area.

Missionary moments: a letter shared from New Brunswick Bible Institute.

Sunday School Superintendent Marge

Florence Hall. They had climbed Mt. Katahdin this week.

Charlotte Hayes visited her mother Elizabeth Bennett over the weekend.

Louis and Judy Hall, Roxbury, and Gordon Miller called on Florence Hall.

Florence Hall displayed a quilt, at the Andover Historical Society building made by her great-great-grandmother Marston in the late 1800s.

Thought for the day: When a woodshed stood behind every American home and father didn't spare the rod, most cases of juvenile delinquency were settled out of court.

Calvary Congregational Church

Rev. Donald Grover's message: "Sowing and Reaping" Gal. 6:7-9, "What we sow, in the season we shall reap, God is not mocked." Special music: Marilyn Morton and Rosemary Roberts sang "Don't lose your key to the Kingdom," Sharon Ferguson sang "Jesus what a wonder you are," accompanied by her daughter at the piano.

Missionary moments: a letter shared from New Brunswick Bible Institute.

Sunday School Superintendent Marge

## So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Carl and Lettie Brooks took me to the Pink Sash night at West Paris Grange as hostess to Oxford Pomona. Curtis Lombard, State Master, conducted this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Bridgton, called on Olive Davis Wednesday afternoon. They picked over my yellow and green beans for me. The garden is the driest I've ever seen. The heavy rain we had Saturday was a big help.

I went to Bridgton Sunday to Arthur and Sylvia's Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winkly and family were home from Massachusetts. They were here to attend the Andrews Reunion, held Saturday in Waterford.

Esther Davis and daughter Patricia Tibbetts attended a bridal shower held at St. Michael's Church, Auburn, for Rodney and Christine Harrington, on Saturday afternoon.

Edith Deegan and Geraldine Shorey spent three days at Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard, Mass., recently.

Jeff Campbell mowed the South Woodstock graveyard this week.

Another con finally got into my trap this week. They seem to be very thick around here. What a destructive little animal. They investigate every bag or tin can I covered up and rip them open.

There seems to be more wild animals around this year. I've seen two skunks in the road lately that were run over. Deer and moose are a worry for night drivers, also.

Who has ants, oh I mean ants, this year? I haven't seen these tiny ones since 1930 when I was married. They were so thick where we stored our food we were forced into procuring an electric refrigerator. This year they are back, and I have talked with others who have them. I have ant cups around and hope they will clean out the nest again.

The Willing Workers will be holding a community potluck supper Aug. 24 at 6 p.m. at the Union Church, South Woodstock. Everyone is welcome to attend, whether you are a member or not. The supper is free, bring a favorite casserole, salad or dessert. Also, a silent auction will be held; bring an item if you wish. The quilt that we have been selling tickets on this summer will be drawn at this time. Last year's supper was well attended and enjoyed by all.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Aug. 21: Meatball sandwich, green beans Italian, melon.

Tuesday, Aug. 22: Buckfield Day. Fish chowder, cole slaw, biscuit, cake with frosting.

Thursday, Aug. 24: Turkey loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, peach short cake.

Stinson will meet with the teachers on Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. at the church to plan Rally Day and material for the beginning of a new year in Sunday school.

## Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston have enjoyed a 10-day visit with their granddaughters, Rachel and Sarah Rice, from Guilford, Conn. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rice, and brother Justin, will arrive this week for a stay at their D.F.J. Chalet at Sunday River Skiway until the weekend, when they will all return to Guilford. While they are here, the families, E. Kenistons, Doug Rice and Dan Rice, of Waterford, will enjoy a cookout at Alton and Donna Howe's, at Waterford.

Joni Windham and son Ryan, of Texas, flew home Aug. 6 after spending two weeks with her parents, Murry and Helen Cummings, brother Robert and nephew Robble, Jr. While here they visited Santa's Village and spent some time with her sister, Cherie Gagne and family in Brunswick, and with her brother, Dan Cummings and family, in Saco.

There was a family reunion Saturday, July 29. The whole family was together for the first time in 11 years.

Robert and Robert Cummings, Jr. left by car on Friday, Aug. 11, for Texas, where they will make their home. They have spent the past 10 months with Murry and Helen Cummings.

Saturday, July 29, Sandra Gunther had an open house for Jostein and Anne Synniva Solvik, cousins from Kristiansand, Norway, who have spent a couple weeks visiting relatives in the area. Approximately 30 relatives attended.

The Solviks enjoyed their visit, cut short by a business trip to New York, and hope to return sometime in the future to enjoy more of Maine and meet the relatives they didn't on this trip to the U.S.A.

Dean Walker has returned to his home in San Rafael, Calif., following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, Sudbury Village. Dean will be leaving Aug. 30 for a two-year missionary tour with "Fruit with a Mission." The group is based in Vienna, Austria, where Dean will be living.

Gardner Smith is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

## Children's talent show will be held as part of North Waterford fair

As part of the program for the North Waterford World's Fair a children's talent show and contest will be scheduled, Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m., in the dance hall. The age requirement is 12 years old or younger. Trophies and recognition awards will be awarded to all participants.

Registration can be by phone, by contacting Diane Dupuis, at 928-2236, or by post card, P.O. Box 88, East Stonewall, 04231. Whether your child wishes to dance, act, lip-synch, recite poetry, etc., there will be an appreciative and supportive audience to encourage their talent and expression.

## If you like Maine you'll love this collection of 52 essays by Colista Morgan, the Greenwood City correspondent of The Bethel Citizen

The essays cover every season of the year, as seen in the hills and on the rivers and ponds of Greenwood. It's all here — the animals, the earth & trees, the weather, the sky changes — all presented in Mrs. Morgan's graceful and informal style.

The book is available at: Books 'n Things, Downtown Bookstore, Prim's, Maine Line Products, Groan & McGurn, local historical societies, and at The Citizen office, or you can order your copy by sending in this coupon.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copy (copies) of Colista Morgan's "Pond Reflections" at \$8.95 per copy.  
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# OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

West Paris Grange hosted Oxford Pomona at its August meeting for pink slish night. There were 98 in attendance. State Master Curtis Lombard served as master. Other officers were Clyde Berry, state overseer; James Owen, state lecturer; as steward; Charles Locke, deputy; Roland Martiner, state assistant steward; Winnie Martiner, state lady assistant steward, as Chaplain; Wayne Sherman, deputy; Hazel Conant, state treasurer; Pat Libby, state secretary; Russell Brown, state gatekeeper, as Ceres.; Clara Gartley, chief junior deputy; Marie Lombard, state flora, as flora; Arvela Holbrook, junior deputy, executive committee; Gordon Gartley, chief deputy; Clarence Crocker and Gerald Libby, deputies; Dot Brown, state pianist, C.W.A.; Ruby Whitney and Eleanor Hainer, state Grange C.W.A.; and Linda Sherman, junior deputy. All other State Grange deputies and committee people were given a warm welcome, with Oxford Pomona Deputies Lewis and Myrtle Bisbee being escorted to the master's station.

John E. Howe was reinstated as a member of the Pomona.

Anna Woodworth, legislative chairman, reported on the Catastrophic Coverage Act.

C.W.A. chairman, Lil Swallow, asked that subordinate reports and notebooks be to her by Aug. 25. Needlework, quilt, tatting and carrot bread judging will be held at the Sept. 5 meeting at Pleasant Pond. Stuffed toys are also due at that time.

State youth committee member Craig Locke reported on the State Youth Grange.

Get well cards were sent to Bill Mahar and Katie and Nestor Tamminen. Thank yous were read from Gwendolyn Holt and Pete Brown.

Appointed to the fund raising committee were Dot Canwell, Lettie Brooks and Myrtle Bisbee.

Resolutions were read on the American flag and country submitted by Kennebec Pomona and county government policy submitted by Franklin Grange.

The welcome was given by Lewis Marcotte, Master of West Paris Grange. Richard Felt, Pomona Master, gave the response.

All joined in singing the State of Maine Song. Curtis and Marie Lombard spoke briefly.

Musical selection were performed by Lena and Bill Bedard. Following this, they were escorted to the altar where they were presented with the Grange Community Citizen Award by State Master Curtis Lombard on behalf of the Pomona Grange. Marie Lombard presented them with a marble paperweight with the Grange emblem on it. Pomona Master Richard Felt told of the community service given by the Bedards.

Gordon Gartley played selections on the saxophone accompanied by Dot Canwell on piano. State Grange Overseer Clyde Berry was called on for remarks.

Dot Canwell whistled a couple tunes accompanying herself on piano with Richard Felt on harmonica.

A lyrical dance was performed by Diane Dupuis of Waterford Grange.

Piano solos were given by Althea Fish. James Owens, state lecturer, spoke. Carl and Lettie Brooks presented a skit. Merry march winners were Betty Kerr, Olive Davis and Gail Butterfield.

## Alcohol contributes to July's highway fatalities

The Bureau of Safety reports that 21 people died on Maine highways in July. Alcohol was involved in 48 percent of the fatalities, the highest level of any month so far this year. Through July of this year, alcohol has been involved in 29 percent of all highway deaths.

Richard Perkins, director of the Bureau of Safety, noted the following defensive driving practices to protect against impaired drivers:

- Avoid driving between midnight and 4 a.m. on any night of the week, especially weekend nights.
- Use your safety belt and urge others in your vehicle to do the same.
- Weaving, driving too slowly, running yellow lights, drifting... they are all signs of the drunken driver. Notify the police when you see one.

The report went on to say that three of the July victims were pedestrians: one a bicyclist and two motorcyclists. Of the 15 who died in passenger vehicles, only two were reported to be wearing seatbelts.

The 1989 fatality count through July stands at 112, 17 less than the same period last year (129) and seven less than the five-year average (119).

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## Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

The family of Mrs. Millie Wentzell held a joyous reunion on Saturday, Aug. 5, at the cottage on Songo Pond. Erland and Margie Wentzell came from East Sebago; Rodney and June Wentzell, from Cape Cod, Mass.; Robert and Mary Wentzell Eichel, from Worcester, Mass.; Carroll and Mildred Wentzell, from Gorham, N.H.

Eleven grandchildren—10 with their spouses were present. The 12th, a grandson and his family who lives in Texas, were unable to attend. Those present came from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, California and Panama.

Fourteen great-grandchildren, ranging in age from 16 months to 24 years with two friends made up the family members present.

South Songo shore friends, under their umbrellas, joined the party for dessert, which was a beautiful and delicious birthday cake—Millie's "90th"—made by Ms. Christine Kimball. A happy, happy time! God bless families.

Thanks to Mr. Osgood's tent, which covered all 48, the rain did not dampen the food or spirits.

Due to the weather, a smaller crowd than usual attended the Vail reunion, held at Ivy's beach Sunday, Aug. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Parsons returned to Connecticut Monday after visiting his parents and attending the reunion. George Parsons returned to his brother's Thursday after visiting the past week with his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kilgore, in Harrison.

Mrs. Dot Orino was at the Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin, N.H., a few days recently for observation.

Mrs. Norma Salway and I were in Portland Monday for my medical appointment.

Mrs. Linda Burgess and two nieces, of Greene, visited Mrs. Christine Kimball Thursday. Christine drove Mrs. Pam Rugg to Harrison Friday for a doctor's appointment.

If you think meek is weak, Try being meek for a week.—Guide Posts

### GOLF RESULTS

Recent golf results at the Bethel Inn were as follows:

Aug. 2, Ladies League:

Team: plus 11, Mary-Ann Brown, Louise Morton, Nancy Cross and Chummy Hamilton; plus 2, Barb Brooks, Hugie Davis, Carol Hatch and June Gamble.

Individual: plus 5, Louise Morton; plus 2, tie, Mary-Ann Brown, Nancy Cross, Chummy Hamilton, Linda Varrell, Carol Parker and Hugie Davis.

Aug. 3, Mens League:

Team: minus 1/2, tie, John Morton, Sam Chapman, Louis Gayer and Jay Gamble and Bill Brown, Dale Stevens

A slide presentation was presented by Natalie Clifford, State Grange deaf activities chairman, entitled, "Listen to the Wind." She explained the state program for deaf activities.

Charlotte Cole played selections on the harmonica and guitar and also sang.

The closing thought was offered by the chaplain.

Pleasant Pond Grange won the attendance banner.

The degree day held at Oxford Grange on July 22 was a success with 29 new members being initiated.

Next meeting will be Sept. 5 at Pleasant Pond Grange, West Sumner. Francis Conant and staff will install the officers. Supper at 6:30, meeting at 7:30.

## DANCE

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Thurs-Fri 9-7 Norway, ME Lay-A-Ways

Sat 9-5 743-8705 Club Plons



TELSTAR VIDEO IS EXPANDING—Having begun on Rte. 2, in the Mayville section of Bethel, Telstar Video is now right on Main Street. The company last week took over the #1 Video store of Groan & McGunn. Owners Eric, Karen and Nathan Wight stand in front of their new store.

### From the Bethel Area

#### Chamber of Commerce

In conjunction with the Governor's Maine Street '90 campaign, the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce implemented a beautification contest this summer.

Businesses all over the area have made a tremendous effort to give themselves a facelift, with the planting of flowers and shrubs and—in some cases—a fresh coat of paint. "This makes a great impression when folks come to our area," according to Chamber Executive Director Robin Zinchuk, "as it shows that our citizens have pride in the wonderful product we have."

Most significant efforts were made by three businesses who entered the beautification contest. Each of their improvements were very different from one another so it is impossible to judge whose was the "best."

The Blue Iris Motor Inn, in Rumford Center, owners Fred McCreel and Bob Gardner, have done a tremendous job upgrading and beautifying their property. New fences, shrubs, groundwork and a beautiful gazebo near the river are just some of what has made their motor inn a special place to stay.

Romeo and Jo Baker have constructed

and Bob Myers.

Individual, plus 9, Bill Brown; plus 1 1/2, tie, Sam Chapman and Jay Gamble; plus 1/2, tie, Bud Bowden and Dave Denison. Closest-to-pin: Jay Gamble.

Aug. 4, Couples League:

34, Bob and Linda Marchildon; 37, tie, Carol and Walt Hatch, Barbara and Dale Stevens and Louise and John Morton.

Aug. 5, Quota TNY:

Plus 5, Don Roberts, shot 72, course record from blue tees; even, tie, Moe Nedean and Bob Marchildon.

Aug. 6, Scramble:

34, Dave Denison, Punky Davis, Hugie Davis and Ralph Walker; 34, John Morton, Louise Morton, Irv Farrar, Mike Nedean and Theresa Nedean; 34, Ray Moran, Anne Moran, Kyle Moran and Pat Friel.

### PUBLIC SUPPER IN WATERFORD

The North Waterford Congregational Church, off Routes 35 and 97, across from Tut's Store, will hold a public supper Tuesday evening, Aug. 22, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The menu will be homemade baked beans, American chop suey, casseroles, salads, brown bread, rolls, beverage and homemade pies. The price is adults, \$4.50; children, \$2.25. The supper will be served buffet style.

An incredibly beautiful new barn/studio/gallery on their property on the Sunday River Road in Newry. Known as Baker's Art Gallery and Frame Centre, the new post and beam structure is in itself a work of art as well as being a wonderful facility for their art classes and their frame business. This structure also contains a lovely apartment.

One of the oldest inns in Bethel, The Sudbury Inn, owned by Dave and Cheri Thurston, has had a complete facelift this summer. A return to the traditional white clapboard with gorgeous blue shutters, colorful awnings and landscaping makes the Sudbury a real visual feast for both the local folks and those entering the village for the first time.

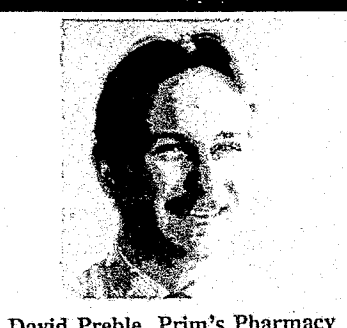
The Chamber recognizes the efforts of these folks who have made considerable investments to upgrade their businesses.

"All businesses, as well as the residents of our area, are encouraged to take pride in their property. This is truly what Maine Street '90 campaign is trying to promote," Mrs. Zinchuk said.

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### Home Testing: A New Trend

Medical testing by consumers in the privacy of their own homes is one of the latest trends in American health care. Sales of home testing kits have more than doubled in the last five years. Home testing provides a convenient way to monitor existing health conditions and to screen for other health problems.

**Screening Tests:** Home tests can be used to screen for dental plaque, vision problems, and certain cancers (e.g., colon and breast). The results of screening tests should always be discussed with one's family physician or pharmacist for proper interpretation and/or referral.

**Monitoring Tests:** Home test kits are available to monitor such conditions as high blood pressure and diabetes. Ovulation prediction tests may be helpful to couples who want to plan their family by forecasting the best times for conception.

Technology is expected to provide tests for detecting the presence of certain viruses such as those which cause AIDS. It is predicted that home test kits will probably become available to monitor blood levels of many prescribed medicines as well as a number of vitamins and minerals.

## UMF gearing up for fall semester off campus

By ALICE HOYT

The Rumford/Mexico Center of the University of Maine at Farmington will be served through nearly 40 University and Vocational-Technical Institute courses to be offered this fall through the Community College of Maine, a unit of the University of Maine system. The Community College of Maine is an educational program offering courses over a specialized interactive television system.

Along with its regular schedule of regular UMF courses in local classrooms, the UMF Rumford/Mexico Center will offer courses originating on the seven campuses of the University of Maine System and Maine's Vocational-Technical Institutes over its newly installed interactive television system.

Courses are for college credit and can help students prepare for a job, complete a college degree, improve technical skills, and enrich their lives.

The Community College of Maine/Interactive Television System will provide access to educational programs and services beginning in September. The University of Maine System's campuses will be connected by microwave transmission and fibre optic cable to Community College and University Centers, Maine's Vocational-Technical Institutes, Maine Maritime Academy, and 20 high schools statewide.

Local students can choose to work toward UMF's associate degrees in Liberal Arts or Business or the University of Maine at Augusta associate's degree in General Studies, among a wide variety of programs and courses represented by ITV course offerings—including high school, university and VII undergraduate, and university graduate-level courses.

For additional information, interested individuals are encouraged to contact the Community College of Maine, at 1-800-698-6000, or contact David Ackley, at 354-7882. Students wishing to take

## Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Would Robin Dakin please contact Joyce Hoyt, 665-2718, in reference to a prize she won from the firemen's table, at the sale July 27.

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, Aug. 7, for Hobo night. Twenty-one were present. It was voted to put on the Seneca Citizens dinner in October.

Program: Song by all "In the shade of the old apple tree"; Hobo parade wingers, men—Carl Brooks; ladies—Alice Hoyt; Quiz on Woodstock—skit Richard Felt and Carl Brooks; Readings "How to grow a Grange Band" played a few selections. Everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to Charlotte Cole and Dot Canwell. Dot was presented a gift for being pianist. Closing thought by Olive Risko; closing song by all. Refreshments were served. Next meeting Aug. 21 with Gents night.

Callers on Beatrice Farnum have been Helen Ring, Edith Hathaway, Barbara Hathaway, Clara Whitman, Verna Swan, Evelyn Bean, Althea Stevens, Keith, Janey and Danny, Leatrice Chase, Rhonda Chase, Lisa Chase and Rhonda's mother.

Several members of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War are attending the national convention at Waterville this week.

Community College of Maine courses at Telstar High School Extended Site may call 824-2780 for information or course registration.

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## Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The North Pond Sailing Association held its regatta Aug. 6 under the best wind condition of the summer. Six races were held and Jeff Seamon, of North Pond, won all six. Point totals for the day were: Jeff Seamon 534 points; John Blakemey, of North Pond, second with 318 points; and Sylvia Martin, third with 265 points. Season point leaders are: Sylvia Martin, 1,517 points; Jeff Seamon 1,400 points; and Alice Johnson 780 points. The last race of the season will be Aug. 20 (rain date Aug. 27) at 1 p.m., on Lake Christopher. Awards will be given out following the last race.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary made \$135 on the Senior Citizen dinner they put on a couple weeks ago. Their next meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 6:30 p.m., at the fire station.

Val and Caroline Greene have been vacationing at their home on Howe Hill. They are certainly having a mixed bag as far as weather is concerned.

Charlie and Jeannette Knight have had a busy summer. They visited Charlie's sister Marjorie and her son Herbert in the hospital. They visited Jeannette's brother and wife in Hanover one evening and Charlie's brother's widow and her family in Sanford one Saturday. She has been very ill. Then Charlie and grandson Bruce have been fishing at MT Brook near Andover and got rained out this past weekend.

Charlie and Jeannette have also had company. Helen Chase has been a visitor there and last week their granddaughter, Darlene Henderson and son Christopher, along with Marianne Gammon, East Waterford, and her step-grandchildren Melissa and Crissy McDaniels, of Norway, were visitors. Darlene's husband, Robert Henderson, is building a log cabin for the owners across from Joe Cummings and wife in Hanover Road, and brother-in-law Bruce has been working for him, so he took lunch with the Knights one day and dinner with them one night.

## World's Fair offers something for everyone

The schedule for the World's Fair at the North Waterford Fairgrounds, Aug. 24-27, is as follows:

Thursday, Aug. 24, (Senior Citizens, \$2)  
12 noon World's Fair officially opens; exhibition hall opens; senior citizen events begin;  
1 p.m. Horse show (seniors);  
2 p.m. Music by Norm & Betty Decoteau; Pony pulling;  
8 p.m. Dancing in the pavilion (Country Lads);  
9:30 p.m. Fireworks;

Friday, Aug. 25—Agricultural Education Day  
9 a.m. Exhibition hall opens; Oxen pulling; Agricultural displays, demonstrations and other activities scheduled throughout day;  
2 p.m. Horseshoe tournament (juniors);  
5:30 p.m. Radio controlled car race;  
7 p.m. Stage show (Windjammer);  
9:30 p.m. Dancing in pavilion (Windjammer)

Saturday, Aug. 26  
9 a.m. Exhibition hall opens; Oxen pulling;  
9:30 a.m. Sheep show and demonstration;  
10 a.m. Craft fair;  
12:30 p.m. Steer and oxen show;  
2 p.m. Pig scramble;  
9 p.m. Dancing in pavilion (Ridge Riders);  
Sunday, Aug. 27  
9 a.m. Exhibition hall opens; Horseshoe Tournament (seniors);  
9:30 a.m. Horse show (Gymkhana);  
10 a.m. Draft horse show and pull; Pony show;  
2 p.m. Children's talent show (age 12 and under);  
Dancing exhibition;  
Midway—Uptown Festivals, USA. Free rides with \$4 admission.

## Registration of new students begins Monday

Registration of new students who will be attending school within SAD #44 (Andover, Bethel, Greenwood, Newry and Woodstock) will take place at the appropriate school during the week of Aug. 21.

Parents/guardians of new students should bring medical records and the student's most recent rank card to the main office at the appropriate school. New Kindergarten students who have not previously registered must also bring a copy of their birth certificate and immunization records.

Below is a listing of the schools in SAD #44, their location and the grade span contained within that school:

Andover Elementary School, Pine Street, Andover, Grades K-6; Crescent Park School, Crescent Street, Bethel, Kindergarten and Grades 3-5; Ethel Bissbee School, Philbrook Street, Bethel, Jr. Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2; Woodstock Elementary School, Rumford Avenue, Bryant Pond, Grades K-6; Telstar Middle School, Rte. 26, Bethel, Grades 6, Bethel students, Grades 7 and 8, all students; Telstar Regional High School, Rte. 26, Bethel, Grades 9-12, all students.

Registration for new students at each school will be held from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. each day after Aug. 21. For any further information concerning the registration of new students and/or the opening of school on Wednesday, Aug. 30, contact the main office at each individual school. If parents/guardians are unable to register their students during the hours listed, they should telephone the individual school's office to make other arrangements.

The phone numbers are as follows: Andover Elementary School, 824-4381; Crescent Park School, 824-2933; Ethel Bissbee School, 824-2748; Woodstock Elementary School, 824-2228; Telstar Middle School, 824-3596; Telstar High School, 824-2136.

## Ellis River Riders have busy schedule

The Ellis River Riders are off to a good start this year, with two shows behind them and two coming up—Sept. 3 and Oct. 1. There were good crowds at the two shows.

The spring gymkhana show was fun for all with Dump the Dummy and other interesting classes. (The dummy's resemblance to an un-named contestant was unintentional.) There were also the old favorites—poles and barrels. Carla Carey and Strings Nik Nik gave a good show with winning times of 15:17 and 15:17 respectively. Other good times were the norm that day. The club is looking forward to the same exciting group of competitors at the October show, when the cool fall temperatures promise the best conditions for these fast-paced events.

The results of the second show, the Old Home Days open show, are printed in this issue. This is an annual event in Andover, starting with a parade on Saturday and the show on Sunday. The club recently moved a building to the show ring in South Andover. It was formerly the Andover Dairy Bar and was donated to the club by Pam and Marty Morgan, of Andover. Members are busy repairing the interior and look forward to operating it next year and offering a wide variety of short order items. The quality show, with a friendly atmosphere. All horse enthusiasts are welcome to show, no matter whether they are beginners or advanced, or just want to rub elbows with people who share their equine interests.

The club will have a barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 26, at club president Joyce Walsh's home, in Roxbury. It's a BYOB and LYHH (leave your horses riding) event. There is also an overnight trail ride being planned for Sept. 29-30. If there are any overnight riders in the area, the club would like to hear from them. This could possibly become a combined club ride. Contact Ellis River Riders, at Box 332, Andover 04216; or phone Debbie Cayer, at 392-2381.

## Religious Services

**First Congregational Church**  
United Church of Christ  
Andover  
Rev. E. Mariotte Churchill  
Phone: Church 302-475; Parsonage 292-3001  
Organist, Linda B. Dyer  
Choir Director, Bonnie Taboada  
Sunday School Superintendents,  
Sharon Farrington and Marjorie S. Bartlett  
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service.  
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School.  
Sunday: 8 p.m. Youth Group.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.  
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.  
Thursday: 7 p.m. Adult Choir practice.  
Ladies Aid, every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B.

**Locke Mills Union Church**  
Interim Minister: Rev. Nash Garabedian, Jr.  
West Paris First Universalist Church  
Rev. Herbert Adams  
9:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Church practice, Sunday 8:30 a.m.

**Albany Congregational Church**  
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister  
Phone: 824-488  
Regular services Sundays, 11 a.m. (starting May 28 through September).

**North Paris Federated Church**  
Rev. Jonathan Hallett, Pastor  
Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Sunday School.  
10:45 a.m. Praise Service.  
6 p.m. Evening Service.  
Tuesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins, John Collins, teacher.

**Church of the Open Door**  
Pastor Eddie Gammon  
825-2021  
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: Prayer, Praise and Bible Study, 7 p.m.  
A fundamentalist, Bible-believing ministry, meeting at the residence of Bud and Frances Cushing, Rte. 222.

**Pleasant Valley Bible Church**  
Dr. Kenneth E. Weldon, Pastor  
825-2025  
Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult.  
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church through age 3 through Grade 5.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study, 8:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study, 8:30 p.m.

**Avana Church**, ages 3-4, Grades K-4, 3:30-4:30 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call the church, or the parsonage, 825-3006.

**Rumford World Outreach**  
Pastor Bob Colby  
322 York St., Rumford  
369-3373  
Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus)  
10 a.m., Worship Service  
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service  
Friday: 7 p.m., Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

**Oxford County United Parish**  
Rev. Janice Wilcox  
322 York St., Rumford  
369-3373  
Place: North Waterford during March; East Steadham during April

**West Bethel Union Church**  
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister  
Phone: Church 535-2525; Home 535-4658  
Pastor Glen Davies, 745-2669  
Mrs. Rodney Kinnell, Custodian  
Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.  
Nursery provided for pre-school children.  
Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**West Paris Baptist Church**  
Rev. Jonathan Hallett, Pastor  
Tel. 671-2920  
Sunday: 8:00 a.m. Worship service.  
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (nursery care for pre-schoolers during worship).  
6:00 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.

**Christian Science Society, Norway**  
8 Stevens St., off Alpine St.  
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.  
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Bethel United Methodist Church**  
Main Street, Bethel  
Rev. Lisa Vonderheide  
Tel. 824-2010  
Administrative Board Chairman,  
Richard Stevens  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.  
Nursery care provided.  
UMW—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.  
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

**West Parish Congregational**  
United Church of Christ  
Church Street, Bethel  
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass  
Co-Pastors  
Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.  
Clothing Depot: Call 824-5553 or 824-2150 for assistance.

**Bethel Gospel Center**  
of Christian & Missionary Alliance  
Rte. 26, Bethel  
D.N. Larson, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults).  
Baptizing for all children under 5 years during Church.  
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.  
Evening Service, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.  
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

**Bethel Church of the Nazarene**  
Church Street  
John Clayton, Pastor  
Tel. 824-3020  
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.  
For information or transportation to any service call 824-3598.

**Unitarian-Universalist Church**  
of Bryant Pond, Grove Street  
Rev. David J. Armstrong  
Sunday worship services at 9 a.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N.H., holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 18 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rte. 117, South Paris  
Rev. John Matzke, Pastor  
Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m.

**Our Lady of the Snows**  
Catholic Church  
Rte. 26, Bethel  
Rev. Albert B. Colquhoun  
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass  
St. Catherine of Siena  
29 Paris St., Norway  
Rev. Albert B. Colquhoun  
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

**Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)**  
Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. (except last Sunday of each month, 4 p.m.), at Norway Children's Center, corner Lynn and Beal streets. Families welcome. Contact Will Rybicki, 824-2069.

**Oxford Hills Assembly of God**  
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford  
Pastor Glen Davies, 745-2669  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study.

**Newry Community Church**  
Newry, Maine  
Rodney Hanson, Pastor  
Nancy Hanson, Organist  
Sunday Morning Worship 9 a.m. with special service for children.

**Woodstock**  
Seventh Day Adventist Church,  
Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock  
Pastor East Meola  
Phone: 674-6801 (home), 674-6322 (church)  
Saturday:  
Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service, 11 a.m.  
Tuesday:  
Prayer Circle, 1 p.m. (please call in any prayer requests you may have)  
Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p.m. (children's program provided)  
Wednesday:  
Fellowship Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

## NOTICE

The 1990 manufacturer's suggested retail price of the F-150 4x4 listed above, will be \$1,996 more, due to price increases and discontinuation of the 504 equipment discount pkg. We currently have 18 F-150s in stock and 21 more due in this week, our final 1989 allotment.

# 6.9% A.P.R. + FACTORY REBATES

## 60-Month FINANCING

**SAVE \$3,658**

**NEW 1989 COROLLA WAGON**

- 1600 cc 4-cyl. 16V engine
- power windows
- power door locks
- power mirrors
- power windows
- power door locks
- power mirrors
- power windows
- power door locks
- power mirrors

**\$210 Monthly (60 months)**

**\$45.50 Weekly\*\***

SALE PRICED \$11,757 Total Interest \$1,943  
Down cash/trade \$1,000 Price + Interest \$13,700  
Amount financed \$10,657 6.9% A.P.R.  
\* Based on our \$1355 discount, plus \$2,263 in interest savings.  
YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or a \$500 rebate.

**SAVE \$4,750**

**NEW 1989 PREMIER ES**

- 1600 cc 4-cyl. 16V engine
- power windows
- power door locks
- power mirrors
- power windows
- power door locks
- power mirrors
- power windows
- power door locks
- power mirrors

**\$230 Monthly (60 months)**

**\$73.91 Weekly\*\***

SALE PRICED \$16,859 Total Interest \$2,961  
Down cash/trade \$2,000 Price + Interest \$18,859  
Amount financed \$16,859 6.9% A.P.R.  
\* Based on Chrysler's \$2,000 rebate, plus our \$2,558 discount, plus \$1,440 in interest savings.  
YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or a \$600 rebate.

**SAVE \$4,776**

**NEW 1989 DODGE W100 4x4**

- 4-cyl. 1600 cc engine
- AM/FM stereo/cassette
- air conditioning
- power windows
- power door locks
- power mirrors
- power windows
- power door locks
- power mirrors

**\$245 Monthly (60 months)**

**\$55.53 Weekly\*\***

SALE PRICED \$15,253 Total Interest \$2,267  
Down cash/trade \$2,000 Price + Interest \$15,253  
Amount financed \$13,253 6.9% A.P.R.  
\* Based on Dodge's \$1,000 rebate, plus our \$1,110 discount, plus \$2,640 in interest savings.  
YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or a \$600 rebate.

**SAVE \$4,776**

**NEW 1989 F150 XL 4x4**

- 4-cyl. 1600 cc engine
- AM/FM stereo/cassette
- air conditioning
- power windows
- power door locks
- power mirrors
- power windows
- power door locks
- power mirrors

**\$248 Monthly (60 months)**

**\$57.28 Weekly\*\***

SALE PRICED \$15,685 Total Interest \$2,295  
Down cash/trade \$2,000 Price + Interest \$15,685  
Amount financed \$13,685 6.9% A.P.R.  
\* Based on Ford's \$2,004 discount, plus our \$2,069 discount, plus \$2,673 in interest savings.  
YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or a \$600 rebate.

# SPECIAL PURCHASE

**1989 DODGE SPIRIT**

4-door, front-wheel drive  
automatic, AM/FM stereo  
air conditioning, balance  
of 770 warranty  
7,000 miles, #P722

**\$188 Monthly (60 months)**

**\$43.42 Weekly\*\***

SALE PRICED \$9,527 Total Interest \$2,653  
Down Cash/Trade \$900 Price + Interest \$12,180  
Amount Financed \$8,627 10.9% A.P.R.

**SAVE 40%**

**1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**

leather, leather  
turning wheels  
balance of 6/60  
warranty, #P722

**\$27,182**

**\$16,995**

**\$10,187**

**1989 DODGE DYNASTY**

V6-engine, automatic  
loaded, leather  
power windows, locks  
and trunk, cruise/alt  
balance of 770 warranty  
7,000 miles, #P724

**\$240 Monthly (60 months)**

**\$55.43 Weekly**

SALE PRICED \$12,035 Total Interest \$3,365  
Down Cash/Trade \$1,000 Price + Interest \$15,400  
Amount Financed \$11,035 10.9% A.P.R.

**LINCOLN • MERCURY • FORD**

1989 Mustang LX	5,749
1989 Probe GL	7,159
1989 Probe GL	7,159
1989 Probe GL	7,159
1989 Tempo 4-door	14,401
1989 Tempo 4-door	9,181
1989 Tempo 4-door	2,902
1989 Tempo 4-door	8,041
1989 Topaz 4-door	7,204
1989 Topaz 4-door	38
1989 Taurus 4-door	4,105
1989 Taurus H.S.O.	23,186
1989 Taurus H.S.O.	7,290
1989 Taurus H.S.O.	19,332
1989 Taurus H.S.O.	18,401
1989 LTD Crown Victoria	9,604
1989 LTD Crown Victoria	21,850
1989 Grand Marquis GS	3,504
1989 Grand Marquis GS	3,408
1989 Grand Marquis LS	4,533
1989 Town Car Signature	18,114
1989 Lincoln Town Car	20,841
1989 Lincoln Town Car	11,136
1989 Lincoln Town Car	8,314
1989 Lincoln Continental	14,001
1989 Continental Signature	1,154
1989 F250 4x4	4,250
1989 F250 4x4	936
1989 F250 4x4	17,024

**CHRYSLER • DODGE • PLYMOUTH**

1989 Dodge Aries K	8,111
1989 Daytona	13,040
1989 Shadow 4-door	8,118
1989 Shadow 4-door	5,205
1989 Shadow 4-door	9,411
1989 Sundance 4-door	8,268
1989 Sundance 4-door	8,330
1989 LeBaron 4-door	14,594
1989 LeBaron Convertible	16,200
1989 Fifth Avenue Loaded	12,405
1989 Spirit 4-door	8,211
1989 Acclaim 4-door	7,804
1989 Acclaim 4-door	9,655
1989 Dynasty LE V6	8,208
1989 Dynasty LE V6	8,441
1989 Dynasty	7,532
1989 Dynasty LE V6	10,820
1989 New Yorker	11,632
1989 New Yorker Landau	2,007
1989 New Yorker Landau	10,011
1989 Grand Caravan	13,098
1989 Ramcharger, Plow, Loaded	8,200

These vehicles were purchased at a Ford Auction and have 2,000 to 16,000 miles.

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Levis 505 regular \$19.95  
Levis 505 stonewashed \$22.95  
Lee Pepper Wash Ride \$22.95

Levis 100% cotton Dockers 30% off

Campus Marl Sweaters \$19.95

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## Obituaries

### MADelyn GIBBS HERRICK

Madelyn Gibbs Herrick, 78, of West Paris, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1989, at Ledgewood Nursing Home, in West Paris, where she had been a patient for 10 months.

She was born in Norway, July 3, 1911, the daughter of James and Ethel Morrill Gibbs. She was a graduate of West Paris High School in the Class of 1928 and married Milford E. Herrick, Feb. 21, 1929. He died May 23, 1975.

Mrs. Herrick was a practical nurse and had worked at Stephens Memorial Hospital, in Norway, and in private homes. She was a member and past Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge of West Paris, a member and past president of the King-McKen American Legion Auxiliary of West Paris, the South Paris Historical Society, the North Paris Baptist Church and was a volunteer in the RSVF.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Pray of North Paris, Mrs. William (Freda) Stevens of West Paris and Mrs. Russell (Ethel) Pray of Norway; three sons, Robert and James, both of California, and Richard of South Paris; a sister, Ora Ryerson of North Paris; two brothers, William Gibbs of Naples and George Gibbs of North Paris; 28 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren; a step-grandchild and six step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock, with interment in the Wayside Cemetery, West Paris. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the North Paris Baptist Church, c/o Beryl Oja, RFD #1, West Paris, 04288.

### LILLIAN F. LOVEJOY

Lillian F. Lovejoy, 88, of West Bethel, died Thursday, Aug. 10, 1989, at the Ledgewood Nursing Home, West Paris. She was born in Norway, Dec. 25, 1900, the daughter of Fred J. Lovejoy and Eleanor Kneeland. She attended Bethel schools and was a member of the West Bethel Pleasant Valley Grange, the West Bethel Union Church and the Residents Council at the Ledgewood Nursing Home. She is survived by two brothers, Alfred W. of Traverse City, Mich., and Cleveland R. of Bethel.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Rev. John Clayton, of the Church of the Nazarene, officiated. Interment was in the Pinegrove Cemetery, South Paris. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Residence Council at Ledgewood Nursing Home, West Paris.

## Births

Bill and Dawn Shimamura, of Norway, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Nariko Starr, born Aug. 9, at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, weighing 6 lbs., 15 ozs.

Paternal grandparents are Ryozyo and Gerry Shimamura, of Bethel.

Bryan and Cheryl St. Ama, of Locke Mills, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Devin MacKenzie St. Ama, born on Aug. 4, at 5:03 a.m., at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

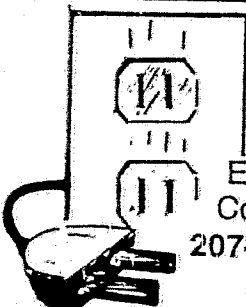
Maternal grandparents are Dwane and Sue Gary, of Stephenville, Texas. Paternal grandparents are Larry and Pat Barnes, of Quilman, Texas, and Bob and Nell St. Ama, of Brownwood, Texas. Devin joins a brother, Quinn, 3.

Danny Emery and Michelle Mabey, of West Paris, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Deanna Kristen Emery, born Aug. 8 at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, weighing 9 lbs., 1 ozs.

Maternal grandmother is Barbara Breunau, of Oxford. Paternal grandparents are Warren and Mary Emery, of West Paris. Deanna joins a sister, Jessica, 3.

Corey and Lisa Vail are very pleased to announce the arrival of two baby girls, Emily Elizabeth, weighing 9 lbs, 6 ozs, and Hannah Marie, weighing 9 lbs, 1 oz, on Aug. 14 at Metroplex Hospital, Killdeer, Texas.

Maternal grandparents are Veronica Smith of Newry and Laurence Boylan of Narragansett, R.I. Paternal grandparents are Conrad and Patricia Vail of Waldoboro.

 **Electrical Contractor**  
207-824-3582  
Bethel  
**Tim Hutchins**

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 Corn, Cukes, Zucchini, Lettuce, New Potatoes, Stringbeans, Carrots, Broccoli  
**Carter's Farm Market**  
Welchville Inn B & B  
Rt. 26, (Welchville) Oxford, ME  
839-4915

## Community Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 17: Food Sale, sponsored by Hunt's Corner Cemetery, at Bethel IGA, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Church Supper, at East Stoneham Church, Rte. 5, East Stoneham, 5-6 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 19: Shelburne Festival, Shelburne, N.H.; continues Sunday. See separate schedule.

Airport Day and open house at Oxford County Regional Airport, Rte. 26, Oxford, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain date, Aug. 20.

SWOAM Field Day at Harry Harper's tree farm, Streaked Mountain, South Paris, 9 a.m.

Lawn and Food Sale by the Ladies Circle, at the home of Sylvia Wight, Newry, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Public Supper, West Bethel Union Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 22: Public Supper, North Waterford Congregational Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 23: Storybook character parade and party at the Bethel Library, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Rain date: Aug. 24.

Thursday, Aug. 24: World's Fair, North Waterford fairgrounds; continues Friday, Saturday, Sunday. See separate schedule.

Community potluck supper, Union Church, South Woodstock, 6 p.m.

Public Supper, West Parish Congregational Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 25: Trappers' Weekend, at Neil Olson's, East Bethel; continues Saturday and Sunday. See separate schedule.

Saturday, Aug. 26: Public Supper, North Paris Community Club, Rte. 219, North Paris, 5-6 p.m.

Annual quilt show, Middle Intervale Meeting House, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Craft show on the lawn.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 to 8 a.m. Tel. 389-4841.

Bethel Library hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Howard Pond Road, Hanover; hours: Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-noon, through Aug. 23.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 685-2608. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill; hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-8. Telephone: 749-2880.

West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 749-4777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6-7:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday-7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30-9 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

First Wednesday of each month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #61, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

SGT ROBBINS GRADUATES Staff Sgt. Roger N. Robbins has graduated from the Air Force noncommissioned officer leadership school.

The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision.

He is a communications-computer systems operations operator with Headquarters, Pacific Air Forces, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

He is a 1980 graduate of Oxford Hills High School, South Paris.

**FRIDAY GIFT SHOP** Bethel United Methodist Church 1-5 pm every Friday

knitwear • handcrafts • home cooking

**GAME PARTY** Legion Hall - Locke Mills Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.

Sealed Tickets Early Birds Doors open 4:30 p.m.

**JACKSON-SILVER POST** Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530

Post Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

**BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER** 824-2193

Monday - Friday: 8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Appointments necessary except in emergency

In case of emergency nights, weekends, and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our provider through our answering service.

**Book Sale & Flea Market** August 19 • 9 am-2 pm

Over 200 nearly new hard-cover novels — 25¢ and up

Rain or Shine Greenwood Historical Society Building Main Street, Locke Mills

First Thursday of each month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m. Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of each month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM. Third Thursday of each month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, club room, Newry, 6:30 p.m., potluck; 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of each month: Mt. Abram Lodge, 100F, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of each month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of each month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of each month: Newry Mothers' Club meets at Swan club room, 7:30 p.m.

Second Tuesday of each month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

La Leche League meets at area members' homes. Call 836-3567 for information.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and third Tuesday of each month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main Street. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m.; meeting follows at 7:30 p.m.

First and third Monday of each month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Conservation Commission meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Gilead Planning Board meets at the Gilead Town Garage office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 8:30 p.m.

Second and fourth Monday of each month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.



THEY'RE FREE—Paige Brown and Casey Fleet were looking for a few good homes for a few Fleet kittens Saturday at the IGA parking lot. If you're in the market for a cute kitten, you can call Sheila Fleet, at 364-4925.

First Wednesday of each month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Second and fourth Wednesday of each month: Bethel Planning Board

CPS to hold screening for new kindergartners

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Aug. 21-23—are the dates for EPSF screening for Crescent Park and Ethel Bisbee new kindergartners.

The Early Prevention of School Failure screening is a fun process for children and provides kindergarten teachers with valuable information on the learning behaviors of students. If you have an incoming kindergartner and do not yet have an EPSF appointment, call Crescent Park next Monday, Aug. 21, at 824-2339.

Principal Nancy Davis and

meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

Guidance office open

The Telstar Regional High School guidance office is open this week. Students and parents may call to arrange for appointments with Mrs. LaVallee and Mr. Hart next week, Aug. 21-25. Appointments can be made by calling the office, at 824-2138. Evening appointments are also available during the week of Aug. 21.

Kindergarten teachers Sandra Cohen, Norma Salway and Wendy Ford, and aide Joanne Riley look forward to seeing new kindergartners next week. The first day of kindergarten is Wednesday, Aug. 30.

## Why Shop Elsewhere?

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We have low prices:

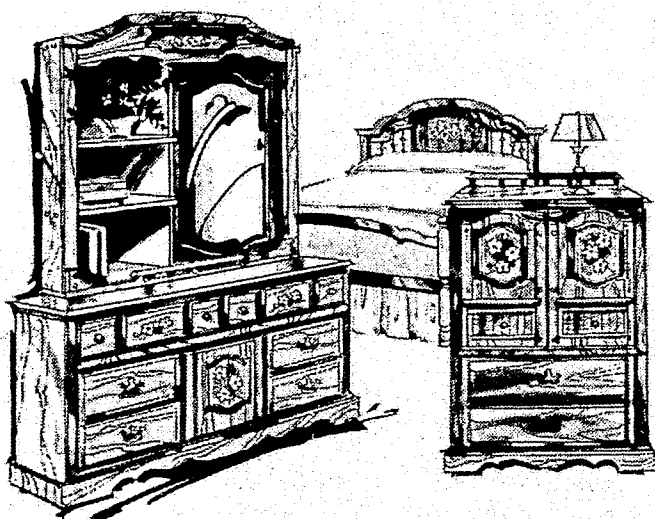
Our selections of furniture, bedding, and appliances are discounted to allow the shopper a wide price range to fit their budget.

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We have service:

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